WAC'S "Shangri-La" Diary

THE WEATHER
Rain this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday morning. Cloudy with moderate temperature Wednesday.
Detailed Weather Report Page 17.

Read The Baltimore News-Post for complete, accurate war coverage. It is the only Baltimore newspaper possessing the three great wire services—
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AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
The Largest Evening Circulation in the Entire South

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VOL. CXLVII.—NO. 68 Entered as second-class matter at Baltimore Postoffice. TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1945 PRICE 3 CENTS

2,000 U. S. Planes Batter Japan In Follow-Up Raid

Links Petain With Nazis Since '34

PARIS, July 24—(U. P.).—Former Premier Paul Reynaud accused Marshal Henri Philippe Petain today of being in league with the Nazis as long ago as 1934, soon after Adolf Hitler rose to power.

By THURSTON MACAULEY

PARIS, July 24—(I. N. S.).—A charge that 13 out of France's 19 Cabinet Ministers, including Chief of State Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, favored an armistice with Germany in June, 1940, was made by former Premier Paul Reynaud today.

His allegation came during the second day's session of Petain's trial for treason.

DESCRIBES EVENTS

Reynaud described in detail the events leading up to the military collapse of France, dealing particularly with a meeting of the council of ministers on June 15, 1940.

Camille Chautemps, Vice-Premier and Minister of State, "favored asking the Germans for terms," Reynaud said, and Petain felt likewise.

Reynaud declared:

"I wanted to leave for Africa."

The dapper Reynaud, who as a financier had many connections in the United States in prewar days, laid before the judges and jury an astonishing story of the manner in which France's destiny was determined. He said:

"I took a piece of paper and divided it into two.

LISTS NAMES

"On one side I wrote the names of those in favor of the Chautemps proposal and on the other the names of those in favor of my proposal.

"I recall correctly there were 13 names on the right in support of Chautemps and six names on the left in favor of my proposal."

In the course of his testimony at the trial, which more resembled a parliamentary debate than a court of jurisdiction, Reynaud insisted that at some time or another France would have to accept Prime Minister Churchill's offer of a Franco-British military and political union.

This offer was put forward immediately after Dunkerque in a

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Short of Sugar? Turn to the Almanac Page for Directions On How That Need for Sugar. Good Garnishes for Fish Will Also Interest You With Today's Most Shortage. All in The American Weekly, the Magazine Entertainment With Next Sunday's Baltimore American.—Adv.

Shangri-La Girl Tells How Plane Crashed, Burned

Burns suffered in an airplane crash more than two months ago still scar the legs of pretty WAC Corp. Margaret Hastings as she writes the fascinating story of her 47 days in "Hidden Valley," New Guinea. In this third chapter of "Shangri-La Diary" Miss Hastings relates in grim detail the tragedy that left her and two others alone in that strange land. Miss Hastings is now at home awaiting reassignment.

SHANGRI-LA DIARY
CHAPTER THREE
By CORPORAL MARGARET HASTINGS, WAC
(Written Exclusively for International News Special Service.)
(World Copyright And All Rights Reserved.)

OWEGO, N. Y., July 24.—The take-off from Santani air strip was perfect. The big C-47 was in the air and climbing before I realized it. Below us was beautiful Lake Santani. Everyone in the plane craned for a view of it.

We climbed swiftly and steadily. Col. Peter J. Prossen, my boss at the airbase, was at the controls. He was gaining plenty of altitude before he headed southwest over the Oranje Mountains.

The Oranjes are a magnificent range, like our own Rockies, only covered with jungle. From our Hollandia base their jagged peaks stretched as far as we could

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

SHANGRI-LA SURVIVOR WRITES ABOUT ADVENTURE
Corp. Margaret Hastings, rescued from Dutch New Guinea, reveals Diary
—International News Photo.

Report Jap Envoy Backs Demand For Surrender

WASHINGTON, July 24—(A. P.).—Senator Wherry (Republican) of Nebraska sought today to steer the Senate into a discussion of whether this country has received any genuine peace feelers from Japan.

SALZBURG, Austria, July 24—(A. P.). — U. S. infantrymen guarding 100 Japanese diplomatic personnel today quoted their prisoners as saying that they understood Lt. Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, Japanese Ambassador to Berlin, would urge his government to comply immediately with the Allied demand for unconditional surrender.

The American soldiers were able to have frequent talks with the Japanese, who were taken into custody early in May by the U. S. Third Infantry Division.

The Japanese were scheduled to leave Austria by plane for Le Havre, where they will board a vessel for the United States Thursday. An advance contingent of 33 top-ranking members of the Japanese diplomatic staff in Berlin sailed earlier this month and now is in the United States.

70,000 Jap Civilians Will Be Sent To Java

NEW YORK, July 24—(I. N. S.).—The Japanese-controlled Batavia radio said today that 70,000 persons would be repatriated to Java next month in an intensified drive to evacuate non-essential civilians from invasion-conscious Singapore. The FCC recorded the broadcast.

Report Japanese Eager For Peace

LONDON, July 24—(A. P.).—The Times declared today that the Japanese Government was "straining every nerve to achieve a compromise peace," but said anything less than unconditional surrender should be unacceptable to the Allies.

Churchill Going To London:

Big 3 In Parley Before Recess

By ROBERT G. DIXON

WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S PARTY, POTSDAM, July 24—(I. N. S.).—President Harry S. Truman, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Generalissimo Joseph Stalin met again today for what apparently was the last meeting before a temporary two-day recess.

The recess was arranged to permit Churchill to return to London for the results of the recent Parliamentary elections, and to learn whether he will remain in office as Prime Minister of Great Britain.

Official word from the British delegation said that the temporary departure of Churchill and others posed no question of an immediate end of the conference.

The talks were destined to mark the most extended of any of the Big Three parleys yet held.

The British leaders, including Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Laborites, who opposed Churchill's conservatives in the election, will depart from Potsdam some time Wednesday.

DATA KEPT SECRET

Whether the Big Three will extend their meetings into August remains part and parcel of the Potsdam secrecy earmarking the entire conference. This silence will be broken only with customary routine communiques outlin-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON, July 24—(I. N. S.).—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson today promised the nation's housewives 100 million more pounds of "heavy duty" home laundry soap, such as chips, flakes and powders, during the next 12 months. He announced that the Government does not plan to ration soap.

Ration Book 5 Due On Dec. 3

WASHINGTON, July 24—(I. N. S.).—OPA Administrator Chester Bowles announced today that war ration book No. 5—which the agency hopes will be the last one needed in this war—will be issued from December 3 to December 15.

The new "A" gasoline ration book will be issued at the same time.

Bowles said book No. 5, which will be used after January 1 for food and shoe rationing, will be "check-book size." It will be the same length as book No. 4, but only half as wide.

Somewhat smaller than a dollar bill, the book is expected to be easier to handle than book 4 and is expected to last about 15 months, if necessary.

The last full set of 5 blue stamps, for processed foods, in war ration book 4, will become valid on September 1 and the last red stamps in book 4 will be invalidated on October 1.

When these are used up, other stamps now in book 4 will be used for processed foods, meats and fats. Still book 5 comes into use.

The new book will be distributed at schools throughout the country as will the new "A" gasoline coupons. The gasoline coupons will become good on December 22.

Follows Papa's Order:

Girl, 5, Leaps 266 Feet To Death

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24—(A. P.).—The restless waters beyond the Golden Gate today held the bodies of August Charles DeMonti thirty-seven, and his five-year-old daughter, Marilyn, who preceded him in an inexplicable 266-foot plunge yesterday from the bridge across the outlet to the bay.

DeMont was described as "very nervous" and ill from a back injury received three months ago in his work as an elevator repairman, when he left his home with his youngest daughter to visit his physician.

LEAPED FROM BRIDGE

Instead of going there he drove to the Golden Gate Bridge, stopping near the south tower. Painters working on the span watched helplessly as the youngster got out of the car and, apparently at the command of her father, walked unhesitatingly to the rail and jumped.

As she plunged downward, her body twisting and turning, DeMont stepped from his automobile, poised momentarily on the rail

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Kure Base Key Target; 5 Plants Hammered; Foe Stiffens Opposition

GUAM, July 24—(U. P.).—More than 1,000 American planes pounced on a concentration of Japanese warships at the Kure naval base today, and left it a holocaust of burning wreckage. Japanese ground gunners and fighter planes fought back desperately.

The invasion-marked Japanese homeland rocked under unprecedented aerial blows from some 2,000 American warplanes. They included a record armada of more than 600 Superfortresses, which loosed a torrent of bombs on Nagoya, Osaka and five Japanese war plants.

Fleet dispatches revealed that the carrier planes swarming all day over Kure scored direct hits with heavy bombs on two Japanese warships and set fire to a number of others.

POUNDED TO PIECES

Early reports indicated that Task Force 38 of Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet finally had found a big part of the surviving Japanese fleet—perhaps the major part—and was pounding it to pieces.

The air force hoarded by the Japanese for the showdown battle of the homeland was stung to action in the defense of Kure and its warships.

Airmen returning to their carrier bases reported numerous dogfights swirling through the smoke-clogged skies over Kure. They said the anti-aircraft fire was the most intense they ever saw. But the Helldivers pressed home their attacks.

One veteran squadron alone tangled with 12 speedy Japanese fighters trying to intercept them as they came out of their dives over the Kure anchorage. One enemy plane was downed and one U. S. plane was lost.

JAP WARSHIP HIT

Ensign Glenn M. Even of San Diego said he hit a warship with a 1,000-pound bomb on his second run over Kure.

All day long the carrier force

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

CONTEMPT FOR JAPS

WASHINGTON, July 24—(I. N. S.).—They're telling a story today of the "magnificent impudence" of Admiral William F. ("Bull") Halsey, whose warships have been bombarding the Japanese coast.

The story is that Admiral Halsey radioed an invitation to the Japs to send out a couple of admirals to look over the American fleet.

The invitation was Admiral Halsey's method of expressing his contempt for the Japanese Navy.

Hirohito Seeking To Inspire Airmen

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24—(U. P.).—Emperor Hirohito, perhaps perturbed by the non-belligerent attitude of his air forces, has sent a special envoy to "inspire" the fighter pilots at a big Japanese air base.

NEMESIS FOR JAPS

HAMILTON, Ont., July 24—(U. P.).—Canadian authorities disclosed today that a secret weapon, the "disintegrator," designed to counteract Japanese suicide planes, was in full production here.

Japs Open Drive In Kiangsi Area

CHUNGKING, July 24—(U. P.).—Japanese forces have taken the offensive in Kiangsi Province in an apparent effort to relieve pressure on embattled Kweilin, 260 miles to the southwest. A Chinese communique announced today enemy troops have swept to the Kan River.

CHUNGKING, July 24—(I. N. S.).—A Chinese high command communique disclosed today that Chinese forces virtually surrounding Kweilin have driven to within eight miles of the Kwangsi province capital after repulsing Japanese counter-attacks northeast and northwest of the city.

Other Chinese columns reached the Kwangtung-Fukien border in their pursuit of enemy forces withdrawing toward the Swatow invasion coast area.

At the same time, the U. S. and Chinese air forces raided China's fighting fronts, destroyed a Japanese headquarters in the Central China inland port of Hankow, and blasted the Peiping-Hankow rail bridge north of Siping in Honan Province.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's troops closing on Kweilin recaptured the city of Paishow, 25 miles west of the capital, pursuing the enemy toward Liangkiang. Other Chinese units penetrated Japanese positions eight miles southeast of Kweilin.

Counter-attacks were repulsed at Chiehshow and Ining as sharp fighting continued for possession of Japanese-held Yungfu, southwest of Kweilin. Chinese forces driving along the Liuchow-Kweilin highway approached Yangso.

VERY LATEST NEWS

(Race Results From Howard Sports Daily, Inc.)

BUILDING HUGE PENICILLIN FACTORY IN BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, July 24—(A. P.). — A $4,000,000 penicillin factory, reportedly the largest in the world, is being built near Liverpool, England, the Department of Commerce said today.

CANADA TO RATIONING TO BE STRINGENT

OTTAWA, July 24—(A. P.).—Meat rationing in Canada which was resumed will be stringent, the Dominion Price said today.

Temperatures

12 Mid't, 77	7 A. M., 73
1 A. M., 76	8 A. M., 73
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Targets In Japan Hit By 2,000 U. S. Planes

Continued from Page 1.

smashed at "military targets" at Kure. A fleet dispatch said it was common knowledge that the base was among Japan's greatest naval centers and might shelter "much of" the enemy fleet.

"Many" Japanese warships were caught riding at anchor in Kure harbor. Tokyo admitted "slight" damage to warships at Kure, but claimed that 30 American planes were shot down or damaged.

United Press War Correspondent Earnest Hoberecht, also with Halsey's fleet, said at least two Japanese warships were hit directly by heavy bombs and that a number of other enemy craft were left burning fiercely.

ENEMY PLANTS SMASHED

The carrier strike kicked off a day of unprecedented American aerial offensive during which perhaps 2,000 Yank warplanes, ranging from fighters to giant B-29 Superfortresses were over the enemy homeland.

A record fleet of over 600 B-29s bombed Osaka and Nagoya, and Tokyo said another 400 Army fighters and light bombers also hit Honshu from their bases on Okinawa and Iwo Jima.

The main blow at Kure opened at dawn, when Halsey launched his first waves of fighters, dive bombers and torpedo planes from a fleet rendezvous that Tokyo said was somewhere off the southeast coast of Honshu.

Climbing through their own blazing flak screen, the enemy fliers put up a desperate but apparently futile battle to defend the great naval anchorage.

By all accounts trickling into fleet headquarters their defense was unsuccessful.

'RESULTS EXCELLENT'

"Weather fine, results excellent," was the first terse report from Yank bomber pilots landing back on their carriers.

The Kure strike apparently was still in progress long after midday, almost 12 hours after it began.

Equally successful results were expected from the Osaka and Nagoya raids, where a record fleet of more than 600 B-29s from the Marianas unloaded 4,000 tons of demolition bombs on the second and third cities of Japan. They were practically unopposed in the air.

Tokyo said Kobe, Okayama, Tokushima, Himeji, Wakayama and Kuwana also were brought under attack.

In all, perhaps 8,000 American airmen were riding the skies over Japan, splattering more than 5,000 tons of bombs and tens of thousands of machine gun slugs into the enemy homeland.

Their bombs tumbled down into the Land of the Rising Sun at the rate of 10 tons a minute through the first eight hours of the bombardment.

Elsewhere on the vast Pacific battle lines these developments, too, pointed up the accelerating decline of Japan's war power:

1. The isolated Japanese army in Malaya girded for an expected invasion of Singapore.

RAID PARAMUSHIRO

2. An American task force under Rear Admiral John H. Brown—Tokyo said it numbered seven destroyers—broke loose in the Sea of Okhotsk and bombarded Paramushiro in the Northern Kuriles, without opposition.

3. Other American warships steamed unchallenged off the China coast on a commerce-raiding foray that sank or damaged several Japanese vessels.

DEDICATE OKINAWA CEMETERY—Maj. Gen. Fred C. Wallace (left, foreground), commanding general on Okinawa, reads the inscription on a memorial tablet after dedication of the Sixth Marine Division cemetery on the island.

Aussies Smash Jap Positions On Borneo

MANILA, July 24—(I. N. S.)—Collapse of Japanese defenses in the Mount Batochampar area of Eastern Borneo paved the way today for further Allied penetrations of enemy lines on the oil-rich island.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that Australian forces overran Jap positions in the vicinity of Mount Batochampar and sent patrols probing as far as three miles to the north along the inland route to Jap-held oil fields.

MacArthur also disclosed that planes of his command sank 13 more Jap ships and ranged over Borneo giving close support to ground forces.

Australian aircraft pounded enemy installations, motor transport and storage facilities in the Sandakan area of North Borneo.

Light naval units also supported the ground advance by bombarding enemy bivouacs on Mahakam Delta in the Samarinda area. The Samarinda oil field lies in the path of the Australians' northward advance.

Eight Jap luggers were sunk by Seventh Fleet bombers in sweeps over Formosan waters Sunday. In the Gulf of Siam, Navy reconnaissance bombers and Thirteenth Air Force planes damaged one Jap freighter and sank two others in the China Sea.

Australian bombers and fighters sank two Jap barges and started fires in enemy installations in the lesser Sundas north of Australia.

Eastern Areas' Flood Damages In Millions

By Associated Press.

Rampant rivers and rain-swollen creeks boiled over their banks in the East today as some sections underwent their most disastrous floods in a generation.

The rest of the nation, for the most part, was hot and moist, and farmers watched with satisfaction as crops pushed up noticeably.

Eastern and Western New York, Western Massachusetts, New Jersey and Vermont reported that war plants, Victory gardens, homes and crops were swept yesterday by flood waters.

PENNSYLVANIA HIT

Pennsylvania and Virginia also suffered from floods.

Connecticut escaped the high waters caused by days of excessively heavy rainfall.

Police estimated damage to roads and bridges in New York and Massachusetts at more than $3,500,000, and said estimates of private damage would raise the total considerably.

Damage in Paterson, N. J., was estimated at $1,000,000.

DROWNING DEATHS

Two deaths by drowning occurred in the raging Hancock river in Massachusetts and a woman was missing in Little Falls, N. J., after her home was swept into the Peckman river.

In the rest of the nation, five deaths from drowning and two from heat prostration were reported.

NEWS IN BRIEF

(Condensed from reports of International News Service, Associated Press and United Press.)

MORE THAN one billion pounds of perfectly good horse meat spoiling in Western States, prompts Reps. Mansfield, Mont., and Barrett, Wyo., to ask Secty of Agriculture Anderson how come he doesn't do something about it. Secty says he'll look into it. (INS)

RUSSIA NEEDS 3-million more workmen than available, constituting biggest reconversion problem, Vallili Kuznetsov, Soviet Trade Union leader told D. C. reporters before returning home from security conference. (AP)

GERMAN TRADE secrets and inventions valued at millions of dollars will be released to private business and industry of other countries by U. S. and Britain after okay by Potsdam. (UP)

HOLLYWOOD MAKE-UP men have so effectively camouflaged Douglas Aircraft plant outside Santa Monica in co-operation with U. S. artists that many filers have landed on nearby fields unable to find the plant. (UP)

POLISH WAIF and GI mascot, Joseph Parembs, twelve, smuggled into U. S. by returning vets, faces deportation after a board of inquiry decision, unless Yanks can induce Attorney General's office to interfere. (UP)

BONUS of $100 has been recommended paid to veterans by Mass. Legislative Committee and has been accepted by both House and Senate; now up to Governor. (INS)

GIANT TECHNICAL center just outside Detroit disclosed by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., G. E. chairman, "to meet tomorrow's challenge with tomorrow's facilities." (INS)

COMPOSITE returned veteran passing through Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., redistribution camp, will be an infantryman with 24 months overseas service, 21 years old, weighing 154 pounds, 5 feet 8 inches tall. (INS)

MISHANDLING of cigarette allowance caused riot in Lincoln Army airfield, a court martial board found, trying Capt. Stanley Jones, Utica, N. Y., charged with failure to prevent mistreatment of prisoners. (UP)

AERIAL MOVING VAN starts first trip, N. Y. to Los Angeles, tonight carrying household cargo of 18,500 pounds, fast but costing shippers $3,700 for the trip. (INS)

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE, stage star of two continents, back from a 25,000-mile USO South Pacific tour, says boys greeted her with wise-cracks, didn't seem to enjoy her as singer, called for stage plays and were disappointed. (UP)

ARMY DISCLOSES 70,000 troops will be shipped from Mediterranean theater during August, many being sent directly to Pacific. (UP)

ANOTHER WALKIE-no talkie day for Warren, O., residents, as bus strike reached fourth day and a telephone strike reached ninth day. Operators for 16,000 subscribers scheduled to show cause before Cleveland WLB. (UP)

SWARM OF BEES stopped gasoline service at Newman Bros. station, Springfield, Ill., today by enveloping half of pump and hose; operators shy of swarm. (AP)

RACKETEERS have turned from counterfeiting gasoline stamps to stealing real ones and selling them to Black Market; OPA in D. C. says 5 per cent of gasoline supply being drained in this manner. (UP)

JACKIE COOGAN, one-time child idol of movies, now 30 and almost bald, is going back in pictures, he said today in D. C. Lt. John L. Coogan, covered with medals and battle stars, leaves service next week. (UP)

DETROIT FIRE last Oct. 20, starting in East Ohio Gas Co.'s huge storage tank in Cleveland, bringing death to 130 persons and devastating 20 acres of factories and dwellings valued at $6,000,000, was caused by "structural failure," coroner's jury found today. (AP)

NATION'S RAILROADS lack of manpower may interfere with giant Army redeployment program, J. Monroe Johnson, national transportation chief, today told the Senate committee investigating the redeployment situation; the picture is "pretty gloomy," said Johnson.

TRIAL OF 16-year-old Teresa Kouba, accused of stabbing to death Donald Cada, 15, was set for next Tuesday by Judge E. D. Libera, in Winona, Minn., today; accused says boy made improper advances to her.

Reynaud Flays Petain At Trial

Continued from Page 1.

desperate effort by Churchill to forestall the collapse of France.

"GENEROUS OFER"

France, Reynaud said, will some day hope to accept this "generous offer."

The former Premier, a vigorous witness for the prosecution, assailed the terms of the armistice arranged by Petain, Article VIII of which, this agreement, he said, provided that the French fleet must be stationed at ports under Axis control.

Prior to a brief recess today Reynaud revealed that President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent a message to Petain shortly before the signing of the Franco-German armistice. The message from the American President warned that the armistice might cost France the "friendship and good will of the American people."

Father, Child Die In Leap

Continued from Page 1.

and leaped in a perfect dive to his death.

SUICIDE NOTE FOUND

A note was hastily scrawled on cardboard and left in the front seat of the car. It identified its owner and said simply:

"I and my daughter have committed suicide."

Mrs. DeMont exclaimed:

"Oh, I knew it, I knew it," when told by the police.

Asked if she expected her husband to take his life, she sobbed, "Oh yes, yes," explaining he had been despondent since his injury.

She said as the two were leaving their home she reminded her husband:

"Marilyn is pretty little to let sit out in the car."

DeMont replied:

"Well, I'll take her in with me."

Big 3 In Parley Before Brief Recess

Continued from Page 1.

ing the generalities the conclusions reached, and the communiques will be in the usual diplomatic verbiage.

From sources outside the compound—in Russian-controlled sectors—there is the suggestion that Big Three problems are "very difficult." At the same time it is said the problems are being handled on all sides in a "correct" manner.

According to the same sources, the search for a formula on a uniform policy regarding Germany's future and the procedure to be followed by all occupation forces still is under way. The Russians were said to be standing pat on a general insistence that European problems must be settled first before any startling change in Russian policy in the Far East can be expected.

POLISH PROBLEM

Some information indicated that in matters touching on any demarcation of the Polish-German frontiers and efforts to draw the Russians into opening Southeast Europe there is a tendency, to shift the burden of responsibility for the enforced mass exodus of several million Germans into western regions on the shoulders of the Poles.

This situation would leave the Russians the opportunity to claim conditions in Eastern Europe for the time being were too unsettled to adopt a fixed policy or to relax their vigilance.

Charges Mich. Prison Operated Cupid Club

LANSING, Mich., July 24—(A. P.).—State's Attorney General John R. Dethmers charged today that the State prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson was a "veritable cupid club for lovelorn inmates."

He charged further than a ring of "big-shot" convicts had wide control inside the prison and that the institution was torn with dissension, maladministration and corruption.

Dethmers made the charges in the first of four reports he said he would make this week on the results of an investigation of the prison.

Dethmers said the evidence showed "the existence of a ring exercising serious and improper control in the prison . . ."

He asserted that members of the ring or inmates favored by members were able to secure favorable assignments and details outside prison walls.

He charged that women were imported into the prison or into prison officials quarters for the "solace" of big-shot criminals.

He explained that for a dollar paid to a nurse an inmate could be admitted to the hospital by using blankets and a hot water bottle could increase his temperature to the point where he could be listed as having a fever and then a female visitor could be brought to him.

Report Stimson, Ickes To Leave Cabinet Posts

WASHINGTON, July 24—(A. P.).—Speculation grew today that a seventh and possibly an eighth Cabinet change are in the making.

The most imminent new departure from the official family President Truman inherited last May appears to be that of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. Another possibility is Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

Stimson, seventy-seven-year-old veteran of two previous Cabinet posts, generally is expected to resign shortly after he and Mr. Truman return from the Potsdam Big Three meeting.

Names heard most often as a possible successor include fellow Republicans Robert P. Patterson, now undersecretary, and Assistant Secretary John J. McCloy. The latter reportedly has strong Administration backing.

Also mentioned is former Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana, now a Federal circuit judge. Minton also is considered a possible choice for the interior portfolio should Ickes retire.

Ickes is known to be planning a showdown with Mr. Truman on his status in the Cabinet. The upshot is expected in some Administration quarters to be a Presidential suggestion that he remain "for a time" only.

1943 ACCIDENT RECORD

There were 94,500 accidental deaths in the United States in 1943 and about 9,000,000 disabling injuries.

Study Shows No Substitute For Press

NEW YORK, July 24—(A. P.). A large majority of the public is convinced that there is "no adequate substitute" for newspapers, Fact Finders Associates have reported after two cross section surveys taken during the recent 17-day strike of newspaper delivery-men.

The surveys, made from July 2-5 and July 11-12, were undertaken at the request of the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. The strike began June 30 and ended July 17.

Principal question asked was:

"You probably are getting most of your news from the radio. Is radio completely filling your needs for news?"

In the first survey 76.6 per cent said *no* and 23.4 said yes. In the second—after readers had been deprived of their newspapers for another week—the percentages were; 89.2 *no*; 10.8 yes.

Interviewers found that 74.2 per cent in the first survey had missed most of an important part of the usual budget of national and war news.

In advertising, 79.1 per cent of women readers, first survey, said they missed it very much or moderately; 76.1 per cent, second survey.

Virginia Moves To Halt Snake Faith Sect

ST. CHARLES, Va., July 24—(U. P.).—The Rev. Bill Parsons, holiness faith healer, waited today for heavenly intervention to reduce the pain of copperhead poisoning which was turning his swollen face blue, and defied State authorities to stop a snake-charming jamboree planned for Sunday by his followers.

Parsons, his face puffed as the poison took effect, gingerly pointed out the place on the top of his head where an angry copperhead bit him on Sunday night. He said:

"It'll be all right because the Lord will take care of me."

In Richmond Governor Colgate Darden planned to find some way to ban the jamboree for the homecoming of the Rev. George Hensley, founder of the healers.

Commonwealth Attorney Robert B. Ely suggested the "faithful" could be barred from handling snakes at their celebration by invocation of a statute which prohibits the passing of deadly weapons to irresponsible persons. Ely said copperheads and rattlesnakes could be considered deadly weapons.

MEN
For a Desirable Job
in an essential industry
come to
CROWN CORK & SEAL CO.
Highlandtown Plant

Does job security count with you? Then you should consider the opportunities offered by this large and successful manufacturer. Immediate openings for

ARTIST
Young man experienced in small lettering, sketch and black and white work. Bring samples.

STATIONARY ENGINEER
Second Class
MATERIAL HANDLERS
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Let's talk it over. Our employment office is open 8 to 5 daily. In compliance with W.M.C. regulations.

Eastern Ave. & Kresson St.
No. 26 or No. 20 trolley and No. 10 or 5 bus direct to the plant

Great Planes,
Good Futures Are Both Built
at MARTIN'S

Looking for a job that looks ahead? Then get into aircraft manufacture *now* while opportunities are wide open. Aviation will go places in the postwar years; experienced men and women will be in demand for peacetime productions. Now you can get training and valuable experience at Martin's building famous Martin planes to whip the Nips. Be in on the big things the Martin Company is doing for Victory. Be prepared to take your place in aircraft—the industry of the future. Apply today!

We Need Engineers,
Draftsmen, Machinists,
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And Trainees Who Earn
While They Learn.

Come direct to
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123-125 E. Fayette St.
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BALTIMORE NEWS-POST
TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1945 3

OH BOY, ROAST BEEF—If anything were needed for a final touch to this reunion of brothers, whose furloughs coincided, it is the roast of beef that seems to be the center of attention of (left to right) Seabee Louis Heil, Marine Sgt. Edward Heil and Pfc. Lawrence Heil, Army Air Force, while their mother, Mrs. Louis Heil, presides at the carving. Their home is in the 600 block East Thirty-sixth street.

Gen. Mohr Lauds State Guard For Loyal Support

By ALDINE R. BIRD
News-Post Staff Correspondent.

FT. MEADE, Md., July 24.—When the Maryland State Guard came to this military reservation a few days ago for annual field training, the first thing Maj. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, commanding general, did was to thank the officers and men for being "directly responsible for his receiving a second silver-star promotion recently.

He told them it was only through their co-operation and loyalty that he received his coveted promotion which made him one of the highest-ranking State Guard commanders in the nation.

RAIN—NO RAINCOAT

The reason for that loyalty and co-operation, however, was reflected in an incident the next day that escaped the notice of all but a handful of men who were nearby when it happened.

During a severe downpour of rain, General Mohr noticed one of his junior officers was participating in drill maneuvers without a raincoat.

Without hesitation, he slipped off his coat, walked over and insisted upon the lieutenant wearing it.

Ever since the officers' school began last Wednesday and the arrival of the troops Sunday, General Mohr has followed all maneuvers, talked to his men and conferred constantly with Federal instructors assigned to the State Guard.

CONTINUE RIFLE FIRE

Today, the enlisted men began another day of rifle, "Tommy gun" and heavy machine gun practice on the three ranges, expecting to conclude this phase tomorrow.

During the next few days they will take up riot and civilian disturbance control techniques, and on Saturday will dress up for the parade past their commander-in-chief, Governor O'Conor, and high ranking Army officials.

The camp will close Tuesday, July 31, after an attack upon and defense of "Nazi Village" by the troops.

1946 City Tax Rate May Hit Record High

TEAR GAS—Two staff officers of the Maryland State Guard found tear gas a bit funny—after it was all over—at the Fort Meade encampment. Shown are Lieut. Col. Paul Wolman, intelligence officer, and Capt. Aldine R. Bird, public relations officer (Mr. Fixit of The Baltimore News-Post), laughing away the tears after emerging from a tear-gas chamber, with and without gas masks.

Reports Say Figure May Exceed $3 Mark

By JAMES A. NEWELL

Baltimore city's tax rate for 1946 may hit an all-time high, according to forebodings at the City Hall.

It may touch or top $3 per hundred dollars of assessed valuation, according to current apprehensions.

The present rate is $2.89.

This is 8 cents less than the $2.97 figure achieved during the first Broening administration.

CUT BY COUNCIL

By benefit of the City Council the present rate is six cents less than it would have been had the Democratic Council adopted the budget as submitted by Republican Mayor McKeldin and his Estimates Board associates.

The budget as submitted called for a rate of $2.95.

The Council cut appropriations so as to make a three-cent reduction in the proposed rate.

And it prevailed upon the Estimates Board to revise upward the expected percentage of collections so that each cent on the rate would produce more money.

By this bookkeeping maneuver enough additional revenue was obtained (in anticipation) to permit a further cut of three cents in the rate.

REDUCES SURPLUS

As a result, although there may be no deficit at the year-end, there will be less of a surplus to carry over for 1946.

And 1946 may need all the help it can get, what with increased municipal expenditures including, among other things, the police pay increase, as required by act of the 1945 Legislature.

Mate Cleared; Wife Asks Decree

Morris Petrushansky, former Washington boulevard liquor dealer, was dismissed in Northwestern District Police Court today after a hearing on a charge of assaulting his wife, Mrs. Shirley Petrushansky, in his home in the 3500 block of Wabash avenue.

Within an hour after the hearing Mrs. Petrushansky filed suit for partial divorce in Circuit Court, asking custody of their children, Paul, fourteen, and Donald, nine, and for alimony. Judge J. Abner Sayler signed an order granting her $100 per week alimony pending a hearing.

In the bill Mrs. Petrushansky charges her husband treated her with "great cruelty, harshness and brutality, at times striking her," and that she was "obliged to leave him against her will for her own protection."

Mrs. Petrushansky, who now resides with her sister in the 3800 block of Dolfield avenue, testified at the hearing her husband abused her, pulled her hair and yanked her arm following a visit of a neighbor at Mr. Petrushansky's home.

Petrushansky denied the allegations and was supported in his denial by his son Paul, both of whom testified that Mrs. Petrushansky had been faint and that he merely brushed her face with a towel.

Applications Heard For Md. Air Service

The Public Service Commission today began hearings in a series of applications by airline companies to establish service between Baltimore and other Maryland points.

Today's hearing concerned the application of Pan-Maryland Airways, Inc., the attorney for which is George Constable.

Mr. Constable put on the stand company President G. Bernard Fenwick, who outlined the scope of the proposed operations.

Other applications for intra-State air service include those of the White Airlines, of which Edwin H. White, airplane engineer and parts manufacturer, is president; Columbia Airlines, represented at today's hearing by J. Richard Wilkins, attorney; Red Star Motor Coaches, Inc., represented by Clarence W. Miles.

TIDEWATER REPRESENTED

Also on hand at the hearing was former People's Counsel Thomas J. Tingley, as counsel for Tidewater Express Lines.

Mr. Tingley disclaimed any intention of opposing air service but made the point that the applicant for such service should be able to show that it can render transportation service better than is being done by existing carriers.

Mr. Miles likewise disclaimed any opposition to the development of air service and pointed out that Red Star Motor Coach Lines wished to establish air transportation between Baltimore, Salisbury and Ocean City.

Transportation between the two Eastern Shore points and other centers on the Shore, he said, could be most effectively furnished by bus.

SUGGESTS MORE HEARINGS

President White of the White Airlines, followed the hearing closely. Counsel for this company is Hall Hammond, deputy Attorney General of Maryland.

Mr. Hammond suggested to the Public Service Commission that hearings be held on all of the applications before action is taken on any.

11 From Md. Win Army Promotion

Promotion of 11 Army officers from Maryland, including seven from the Baltimore area, have been announced by the War Department.

They are:

From second to first lieutenant, Abe Oliver, AC, 2457 Shirley avenue; Henry Carrington Lancaster, AC, 604 Edgevale road, Roland Park; Milton Samuel Froehlich, Jr., AC, 7018 Mornington road; Wallace London, AC, 3514 Fairview avenue; Hugh Ernest Roff, AC, 5003 Ivanhoe avenue; Albert Carl Husted, Jr., AC, Bethesda; Charles Gordon Spielman, OD, Catonsville; Robert McCabe Walker, AC, Gaithersburg; Albert Robinson Guay, AGD.

From first lieutenant to captain, Harry James Schneider, QMC, 639 McKewin street, major to lieutenant colonel, Lea Gilpin Willson, Bethesda.

Winds From Northeast Cool City

By MARTIN L. DOBLER

Northeasterly winds today are saving the city from the heat over the Midwest, and these winds, with overcast skies, will continue here through tonight, with but a slight risk of some light rain falling.

The thunderstorm, giving us 0.32 inch of rainfall, was a lifesaver to Baltimoreans, as it preceded a shift of wind here into the northeast, with a consequent holding-down of temperatures to the 70's this morning.

However, temperatures are expected to rise here, once the wind leaves the northeast quarter, perhaps by tomorrow, and skies should then clear.

Sister Of Polio Patient Stricken

Joanne Grossnickle, eight, second infantile paralysis patient in Frederick county this year, today entered Sydenham Hospital where her brother, Austin, five, is also a polio patient. The mother of the children, Mrs. Austin B. Grossnickle, said her husband was en route here from a U. S. Navy base in California.

The Baltimore News-Post and Sunday American are offering weekly cash prizes for news tips and amateur photos. Best tip gets $25, the next best gets $10, and the next 15 get $1 each. For each amateur photo published $3 will be paid. Phone News-Tip Editor, Lexington 010? (Lexington 4165 midnight to 6.30 A. M.). Rush news photos to Picture Editor.

Plan Centennial Of Naval Academy

Governor O'Conor will attend the first meeting of the U. S. Naval Academy Centennial Commission tomorrow at the Navy Department in Washington, it was announced today. Senator Tydings, Representative Sasscer and Paul Patterson, Baltimore publisher, were also named to the commission and invited to the meeting by Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal.

PROPOSE FETE FOR GI'S

The Camp and Hospital Committee of the Ladies' Trenton Club will hold a special meeting tomorrow at 8 P. M. in the clubrooms, 3701 Park Heights avenue, to discuss plans for an entertainment for servicemen.

Bands Schedule Park Concerts

Robert P. Iula, executive secretary, Department of Municipal Music, announced today that the Park and Municipal Bands will give concerts in the various parks tomorrow, and a massed band concert will be given Tuesday evening at Patterson Park. The final massed band concert of the summer will be given in the Dell, August 14.

SOLDIERS GIVEN MILK

Fresh milk is the daily ration of the armed forces in World War II for the first time since the Revolutionary War.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Kraft System—"Tire Recapping" O'Toole General Tire Co. 10 E. Mount Royal Ave.

Veterans
We buy used GI clothing. Bring discharge papers. Weiner Salvage Co. LE. 5026
909 N. Eutaw St.

Ask for Boston Strause Black Bottom pie at your favorite restaurant.

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"Even in wartime your splendid services have remained unchanged. I know from experience, having used your Mansion before the war. As before, no detail was neglected, everything went smoothly."
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Due to the death of our beloved president
Mr. F. E. KUFF
the offices and plant of the Southern Galvanizing Co. will be CLOSED IN Wednesday, July 25.
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New houses under the GI Plan to be constructed for Veterans. Get details from us.
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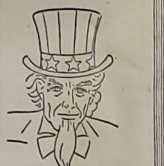
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More tankers and cargo ships are being built by this yard for the Navy and Maritime Commission to speed fuel, materials and supplies to our fighting forces in the Pacific. If you have any of the skills listed above, and want to do something of importance in the war effort, here's your opportunity.
Inquire at our central employment office, Howard and Lombard Streets (Phone SA. 0670), or at our Highlandtown office, 3811 Eastern Avenue (Phone BR. 8668). Or come direct to the shipyard employment office by No. 26 street car.
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Experience in steel mill design, piping and foundations desirable, but not essential.
Work now at this 55-year-old plant, which produces steel in peace as well as in war. Apply at once at our employment offices, Howard and Lombard Sts., 3811 Eastern Ave., or come direct to the plant employment office by No. 26 car.
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The Rustless Iron and Steel Corporation has a postwar outlook as bright as the shining stainless steels it produces. This war brought stainless steels ahead by leaps and bounds and there is every promise that these bright, strong metals will be in big demand for trains, aircraft, automobiles, kitchens, cutlery, and hundreds of postwar uses (even stainless steel stockings, perhaps).
Rustless is a good company to work for, with a 20-year record of excellent employee relations, has a fine cafeteria, medical clinic, employees' clubhouse with recreation facilities, and a welfare program including group insurance, hospitalization, pension plan, and other benefits.
If you have an eye on the future, it will pay you to investigate job opportunities at Rustless. There are openings for both male and female wire mill workers and crane operators, also for semi-skilled and skilled rolling mill men, learners and helpers in mechanical, electrical, and blacksmith work, and many interesting office and clerical jobs for women.
Visit the Rustless Employment Office in the Personnel Service Building, Edison Highway and Biddle Street. The No. 27 Biddle Street bus and "S" Cross-Town bus will bring you to the door, and the Monument Street car comes within three blocks of the plant.
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8 From Md. Dead, 12 Are Wounded In War Areas

Eight Marylanders are dead and 12 are wounded, according to information from families and War Department notification to nearest of kin.

In each of these cases the War or Navy Department has kept in direct contact with the next of kin, and any difference in status found in this list and communications from the War or Navy Department makes the War or Navy Department the final authority.

DEAD:

(European area)

Charles Liller, staff sergeant, husband of Mrs. Eileen Liller, 556 South Rolling road, Catonsville.

Sergeant Liller, gunner on a B-24, was reported missing March 23 when his plane went down in flames over Germany. Stationed with an Eighth Air Force group in England, he had been awarded the Air Medal and the Distinguished Unit Ribbon for his participation in action on Ploesti, Romania.

He is survived by a daughter, Joyce, three; his wife, three brothers serving overseas and his parents, who live in Cumberland.

(Pacific area)

Carl E. Segelken, staff sergeant, son of Mrs. Effie Segelken, West Annapolis.

(Undisclosed Area)

Thomas M. Barnes, private first class, U. S. M. C., husband of Mrs. Doris E. Barnes, 3209 Batavia avenue.

Thomas L. Nasuta, private, U. S. M. C. R., son of Mrs. Anna Nasuta, 1616 East Pratt street.

Thomas C. Oesterreicher, corporal, U. S. M. C., husband of Mrs. Betty C. Oesterreicher, 1800 West North avenue.

Clarance C. Hood, corporal, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Hood, Frederick.

Samuel Y. Knight, private first class, U. S. M. C. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Knight, Annapolis.

Owen T. O'Callaghan, private, U. S. M. C. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton T. O'Callaghan, Silver Spring.

WOUNDED:

(European area)

Joseph J. Back, private first class, son of Mrs. George Back, 729 North Chester street.

(Undisclosed Area)

William H. Rishel, private first class, U. S. M. C. R., husband of Mrs. Margaret E. Rishel, 2905 Dunran road, Dundalk.

James J. Sauers, private, U. S. M. C. R., son of Mrs. Rose Thiebes, 457 Angelesea street.

Ralph V. Seekford, private first class, U. S. M. C. R., husband of Mrs. Dorothy M. Seekford, 2114 Wilkens avenue.

Bernard J. Sigwart, private, U. S. M. C. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sigwart, 218 South Wolfe street.

Talbot P. Syzmblowski, private first class, U. S. M. C. R., son of John Szymblowski, 1116 Hubbard street.

Charles D. Whitman, corporal, U. S. M. C. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Whitman, 2900 Westwood avenue.

Charles D. Wirick, private, U. S. M. C. R., husband of Mrs. Helen L. Wirick, 3822 Tenth street, Brooklyn.

U. Allen Wright II, private, U. S. M. C. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Wright, 3303 Woodland avenue.

James W. Thomas, private first class, U. S. M. C. R., son of Mrs. Ada E. Walbert, Frostburg.

Marvin E. Thompson, private first class, U. S. M. C. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel T. Thompson, Chester.

Henry H. Tyler, private first class, U. S. M. C. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert B. Tyler, Cambridge.

S/SGT. C. LILLER
(Killed)

New Hat Models Show Heavy Trimming

By ROSALIND WHITE

NEW YORK, July 24.—"Heavy, heavy hangs over thy head" may be a children's game, but it's also your new hat. Or will be if you follow the New York trends.

The hats are high and they are heavy, and when they aren't heavy with fur they are heavy with draped felt and shirred velvet.

BIRD ADDS HEIGHT

John-Frederic shows mammoth circlets of fur; Florence Reichman shows a large black felt beret, and, as if it weren't high enough, there is a white bird soaring skyward. This designer, incidentally, has used a lot of bird trimming and a great deal of jewel trimming, heavy single jewels hanging down over the forehead, giving a definitely exotic look.

Hattie Carnegie shows the globe hat which we mentioned last week, and that's the tallest hat tale there is. Just a might smaller are Reinc's towering off-the-face styles decked with ribbon bows and bits of fur.

And right here we would like to say that every hat we saw in the hat collections was off the face. Beginning at the hair line, they go back and back, some worn at an angle that defies our familiar laws of gravity.

SHAPED LIKE DRUM

Sally Victor shows the drum beret bonnets (and so does Carnegie). Know the shape of a drum? Well, there it is, smoothly contoured, sitting high on the head and you will see them in ermine hatter's plush, shirred velvet and felt, some smothered with plumage pads.

Last fall bulk in hats was experimental. This year it has been refined and developed by draping in an assiduous effort to give it the youthful treatment demanded by American women.

FIBER OF ABACA PLANT

The actual fiber of the abaca plant, the source of hemp, comprises only three to four per cent of the weight of the stalk.

Daily Fashion

by Anne Adams

You'll love the neat, slimming lines of this frock with its soft, feminine scallops. Pattern 4778 is easy to sew. Ric-rac optional.

Pattern 4778 comes in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 frock, requires 3 yards 39-inch material.

Send TWENTY cents in coins for the pattern to The Baltimore News-Post, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 141, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, SIZE, STYLE NUMBER.

Order the Anne Adams 1945 Summer Pattern Book! Cool styles as smart as they are easy to sew. Printed in book are FREE patterns for hat, bag and gloves. Send Fifteen Cents more for your copy.

Entertainment For Servicemen

The following entertainment is available to servicemen in Baltimore today:

U. S. O.

Orchestra Dance—339 North Charles street, 8.30 P. M.

Dancing Class—100 West Saratoga street.

Social, Games, Dancing—Saratoga Street Club, 8 P. M.

Card Party — 529 Gold street (Negro), 8 P. M.

Group Singing — Charles Street Club, 8 P. M.

Also arts, crafts, swimming, gym, sleeping accommodations.

NAVY LEAGUE

806-808 St. Paul street. Navy, Coast Guard, Marines.

OFFICERS' SERVICE CLUB

6 West Madison street. Officers only.

Squash, billiards, informal dancing.

Stalin Is Seen Playing For High Potsdam Stakes

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Dean of American Foreign Correspondents.
(Written expressly for the Hearst Newspapers.)

MADRID, July 24.—For three and one-half years some Americans have clung to the hope that Soviet Russia would declare war on Japan and shorten that conflict out of gratitude and friendship of America.

They predict such an announcement at Potsdam.

Stalin has played boldly for high stakes in Europe and won.

The Red Generalissimo is playing for big stakes in Asia, but more deeply and with more subtlety, for there he is playing also with fellow Asiatics—the Chinese.

PRICE TO BE HIGH

Stalin's price will be high.

He has three good reasons for not entering the war against Japan:

First—The man power losses of Russia have been more than those of America and Britain.

Second—The Soviet Russian-Japanese Neutrality Pact does not expire until April of next year.

RECONVERSION START

Third—Russia will have many months' start over America and Britain in reconversion.

Moreover, with American air fleets now based on Okinawa, we are as near Japan proper as air bases would be near Vladivostok.

Stalin is sitting very nice in on one side and Japan on the Asia between America and China other.

The Generalissimo cannot lose.

INDIES IMPORT FISH

Although the waters around the West Indies teem with fish, a staple food of the population, it is the custom to import salt fish from Newfoundland.

THE BALTIMORE NEWS-POST
Published Weekdays, Evenings, by Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc. Frail and C. numere Sts., Baltimore 3, Md.
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Wm. M. BASKERVILL, Managing Editor
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OUTDOORS

— With —
J. HAMMOND BROWN

Aside from dodging between the raindrops and trying to do a bit of angling on waters fresh and salty in the Maryland sector, sportsmen hereabouts have plenty to think over these days.

There is the matter of the setting up of an eligible list of candidates by means of an open competitive examination from which the Board of Commissioners of the Department of Game and Inland Fish will select a successor to the Hon. E. Lee LeCompte as State Game Warden. It is probable that the examination will be held in mid-August so that the selection may be made by the end of the month, when Mr. LeCompte's resignation takes effect.

Then tomorrow the Game and Inland Fish Commissioners will be in regular midyear session, but with two absentees only routine matters will be taken up and an adjournment taken until a late August date.

VITAL APPOINTMENT

Governor O'Conor also enters into the picture as he now must announce a successor to the late Edwin Baetjer for the Board of Natural Resources of Maryland. This appointment is of utmost interest to the sportsmen of the State because Mr. Baetjer was expressly appointed to represent the sportsmen's interests on the board.

Also the Governor has yet to make the necessary appointments that will set up the proposed Sanitary Water Commission for Maryland in accordance with the recommendations made to him by the special committee that discussed the matter of water pollution at his instance under the sponsorship of the Board of Natural Resources.

There is also that piece of unfinished business relative to the status of the black bass in Maryland. From all accounts the League of Maryland Sportsmen have no intention of leaving the matter where it is at present with the utter nullification of H. B. 835 by the recent ruling from the State's Attorney office. This kettle is due to boil over most any time now.

SPORTSMEN TO MEET

Then there is the matter of the Catoctin Recreational Area up in Frederick county. It has been used by the U. S. Army for some years past, but a survey has been made by the proper officials and a recommendation that it be vacated by the Army has been sent to the Secretary of War.

It is now or never, if the State ever expects to cash in on the promise of the Federal Government that in due course the area would be turned over to the State

RATION DATA

CANNED GOODS—Book 4, Blue Stamps T-2, U-2, V-2, W-2 and X-2 expire July 31, Y-2, Z-2, A-1, B-1 and C-1 expire August 31, D-1 through H-1 valid through September 30, J-1, K-1, L-1, M-1, N-1 valid through October 31.

MEATS, FATS, OILS — Book 4, Red Stamps K-2, L-2, M-2, N-2 and P-2 expire July 31, Q-2, R-2, S-2, T-2 and U-2 expire August 31, V-2 through Z-2 valid through September 30, A-1 through E-1 valid through October 31.

SUGAR—Sugar stamp 36 in Book 4 good for five pounds through August 31.

GASOLINE — A-16 stamps, good for six gallons each, expire September 21. B-7, B-8, C-7 and C-8 good for five gallons. License number and State must be written on face of all coupons. Mileage records must be presented with all applications for supplemental gasoline.

SHOES — Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons for 1944-45 now valid.

PAY FOR FATS—Housewives are entitled to four cents and two meat ration points per pound.

Advertisement.

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Relieved in 5 Minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief — medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

The Baltimore News-Post Tuesday, July 24, 1945—4

Department of Forests and Parks.

Then there is the quarterly meeting of the officers and regional directors of the League of Maryland Sportsmen scheduled for next month. It has many important matters on its agenda.

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Questions And Answers On Vet Problems

Q. My husband is reported as missing in action. He carried several commercial life insurance policies, and arranged for an allotment out of his pay to keep up the premiums. Now that he is missing, will these premiums not be paid, and will the insurance lapse? N. L. E.

A. His pay will continue while he is carried in a missing status, and the allotments he made to be applied to the insurance premiums will continue and the insurance will consequently be protected.

Q. I am a mother of a serviceman. I receive a Class B-1 family allowance of $50 per month. I have a $200 doctor bill and would like to pay it off by working. Would my family allowance terminate if I went to work?

A. It would depend entirely upon the amount of your income from employment. At present, you are receiving the $50 family allowance solely because you are dependent upon the serviceman for chief support. In our judgment, if you went to work and earned in excess of the $50 per month, you no longer would be dependent upon the serviceman for chief support. Whenever a dependent has any doubt as to entitlement to family allowance the individual should write to the appropriate disbursing authority and ask about entitlement. When writing to the authority, the dependent should list all income and the amount of expenses for items such as rent, light, food, doctor's bills, etc.

Q. I am a mother of an unmarried son who has just entered the Navy. He has always contributed towards our family's support. My husband is never able to earn sufficiently to amply provide for me and our six children. Can my son send an allowance to us? MRS. L.

A. If your son is willing to contribute $22 from his service pay each month, and you can supply acceptable proof that the family is dependent upon him for substantial support, you may be eligible for a family allowance of $37 per month. You should write to the boy and ask him to apply for the allowance on behalf of his family.

Q. Will you tell me what SHAEF and ETOUSA mean? M. A. B.

A. "SHAEF" means Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces. "ETOUSA" means European Theater of Operations, United States Army.

Q. Where do I go to file an application for Emergency Maternity and Infant Care? My husband is overseas and is a private. Am I eligible for this? V. B. W.

A. Since your husband is in one of the four lowest pay grades, you are eligible for care and hospitalization under the EMIC Program. Application blanks and information about the state's EMIC Program may be obtained [illegible]

An Information Service on service matters of al kinds. Answers will be furnished to questions on family allowances, allotments, compensation claims, demobilization, hospitalization, vocational training, re-employment, educational rights' insurance, pensions, loans, civil service preference rights, income tax deferments, Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief, veterans' organization, legislation—anything pertaining to the needs and welfare, rights and privileges of servicemen and women, veterans and their dependents.

Address: The Baltimore News-Post "At Your Service" Bureau, 1419 Irving street, Washington (10), D. C.; give your name and address clearly written, and enclose a 3-cent stamp for reply postage. A confidential, personal reply will be sent to you.

gible pay grades for this privilege. However, since civilian travel is somewhat restricted, the Navy Department may not approve the request.

Q. I received a Section X AR 615-360 (WD Cir. 370) discharge. What does this mean? J. E. E.

A. You were discharged for the Convenience of the Government because you did not meet the minimum physical induction standards for limited service.

California. He is within the all-State and City Health Departments. Usually, application blanks may be obtained also from physicians, public-health nurses, clinics, hospitals, and local welfare departments and Red Cross chapters.

Q. Will the Navy pay my fare to California to join my husband? He is a Second Class Petty Officer. K. A.

A. Your husband should consult his Finance or Disbursing Officer concerning the Government transportation for your travel to

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• Be sure you get Pride of the Farm Catsup—get full value—in food, quality and flavor.
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It's Not Too Late To Save

Certainly this critical wartime situation has made good salaries available and an excellent opportunity for all of us to do some real saving.

If you started saving part of your weekly pay check from the very beginning you know how it feels to enjoy a nice savings account. However, it isn't too late to start saving, and perhaps you can redouble your efforts now to build your financial resources.

Start a savings account here, now!

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Pure, mild, crystal-clear Crowning Glory permanent waving solutions will safeguard the baby-softness of your little girl's hair. Crowning Glory will give her a natural-looking permanent wave, with curls you can easily coax around your finger. She'll be proud of her Crowning Glory permanent, and you'll be proud of her.

You can treat yourself to a perfect, soft, natural-looking permanent wave—done at home—in three hours or less with the simple, ready-to-use CROWNING GLORY Cold Wave Permanent Solutions . . . Simply put your hair in curlers, dampen each curl with Crowning Glory, and in less time than you believe, you have a lovely new permanent—ready to set in your own most flattering style . . . And all you need is — CROWNING GLORY!

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1. Gives lustrous highlights.
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LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach. It is a pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try LOVALON. At stores which sell toilet goods 25¢ for 2 rinses 50¢ for 5 rinses

LOVALON

Danger Signals Listed For Cancer

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

In recent months a great deal of attention has been paid to the subject of cancer. The more people become aware of the symptoms of cancer and its danger signs, the more often will early diagnosis of cancer be made, and proper treatment started early enough to produce a cure.

This does not mean that persons should live in fear of cancer. It is true that it is a dread disease, but by no means a hopless one. Medical science is making rapid strides forward in developing methods for preventing and curing it.

DANGER SIGNALS

The danger signals include the following: First, any sore that does not heal, particularly a sore about the tongue, mouth or lips.

Second, a painless lump of thickening, especially in the breast, lip or tongue.

Third, changes in the color or size of a wart, mole or birthmark on the skin.

Irregular bleeding or discharge from the nipple or any natural body opening is also a danger sign. People who suffer from persistent indigestion may be developing cancer of the stomach or bowel.

Persistent hoarseness or cough which does not clear up may indicate a beginning of cancer of the larynx or voice box or of the lung.

A person whose bowel action has been normal and who suddenly becomes constipated is in need of an examination just to be sure that cancer of the bowel is not developing.

MEDICAL ADVICE

When any of these symptoms occur, of course, an immediate examination by a doctor is required.

After the middle-age period all persons should have a complete examination made by a doctor at least once, and better, twice a year, since examinations thoroughly carried out make it possible to discover cancer early enough to permit a cure.

NERVOUS DISORDERS?
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LOVELY RAYON CREPE SLIPS
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Fine quality, beautifully embroidered. Adjustable shoulder straps. 32 to 40.

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All metal, ivory or brown crackle finish. Safe rubber fixture. Complete with fluorescent tube.

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Sturdy blue chambray. Sanforized—won't shrink more than 1%. Double-sewn seams. 14½ to 17.

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Heavy quality cotton Terry cloth. Ribbed knit cuffs. Well made.

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Men's blue denim. Sanforized — won't shrink more than 1%. Double sewn seams. Bartacked. 30 to 42.

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For all-purpose use. White cotton with reinforced crew neck. U. S. Navy rejects. 32 to 38.

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2.80
Metal, with black enameled finish. One burner. Complete with cord and plug.

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Suppose your shopping list were twice as big . . . you would have

double work to do!

MEN IN THE ICE INDUSTRY HAVE DOUBLE WORK

EVEN under normal circumstances, shopping and carrying home a bagful of groceries is no picnic . . . just imagine, then, what a burden you'd have to handle if your family's needs were twice as big as they are. Yes, you'd have quite a problem on your hands!

So you can appreciate what a tough task men in the ice industry are taking care of . . . actually, duties-per-man are twice as great as usual . . . each man has double work to do! Simple arithmetic explains the situation. Scores of former ice workers are still at war, and in war-plant jobs. In spite of best efforts to replace these men, ice manpower now is less than two-thirds of peacetime quota. Yet current demands for ice are 35% above pre-war level.

Men in the ice industry are giving every ounce of effort to produce and handle the two-fold tonnage required. When ice service is not as frequent or prompt as before, we know you will understand.

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TUNE IN . . . COMMENTATOR IAN ROSS MacFARLANE'S PERSONAL INTERPRETATION OF THE IMPORTANT NEWS . . . ON W-I-T-H EVERY SUNDAY AT 10.15 P. M.

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Lindsay Rand Weds Capt. Hugh McMillan

Wedding In Paris Is Announced By Bride's Parents

Even the transportation problems that confront most of us, when faced with the question of being present at family weddings at a distance, fade into nothingness when we think of a marriage in France!

And it is a wedding in Paris that Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Rand of Rye, are announcing, having received word by cable of the marriage of their daughter, Lindsay, to Capt. Hugh A. McMillan, Jr., son of Dr. Hugh Allen MacMillan of Long Beach, Cal., and of Mrs. E. Bowling MacMillan of Catonsville.

The ceremony took place in the American Cathedral, on July 17, and the bride was given in marriage by Mr. Thatcher M. Brown, Jr., of Rye, N. Y., a director of the American Red Cross in Paris, under whom the bride has been working as a member of a Red Cross clubmobile unit.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

As attendants there were Mary Read of New York, Anne Tunnicliffe of London and Dorothy Barrett of New York, the best man being Capt. Stewart Gregory of Milton, Mass. Capt. Cornelius Sedgewick of Roselle, N. J., and Lt. Col. Johnson Garrett of Baltimore were ushers.

A small reception followed at the American Red Cross Club.

The bride made many friends here while a student at Garrison Forest School and later while staying with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whitman to hunt with the Green Spring hounds. She and her twin sister, Mrs. Franklin P. Whitbeck, of Rye, also were introduced at the cotillon.

Captain MacMillan went overseas as a member of the Roosevelt Hospital unit, was transferred to the second auxiliary group, serving in the African and European campaigns, and is now attached to the Ninth Evacuation Hospital.

Lt. Guy Morrison Clements, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Clements, who were married on July 20, are in New England for their wedding journey. The bride is the former E. Carol Stride of Denver, Col., and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roger Clements of Annapolis. Mr. Clements was best man for his son at the ceremony at St. Bartholomew's Church, followed by a reception at the Hotel Carlyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Demarest, Jr., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Anne, to Ensign Norman Travers Nelson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson.

Miss Demarest is a graduate of Hollins and her fiance of Cornell. He is now on leave from duty in the Pacific after participating in the invasion of the Philippines and Okinawa.

HERE FOR WEDDING

Mrs. Donald Garrigan, the former Margaret Goldsborough, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Yerbury Goldsborough, having come on for the Ruhlin-McCrea wedding on Saturday. Captain Carrigan is now stationed at the Woodrow Wilson Hospital at Staunton, Va.

Mrs. T. Garland Tinsley and Mrs. Tunstall Smith have been spending part of the month in Atlantic City.

Louise Ridgly, who has been spending part of July in Atlantic City, has left for several weeks at Cape May.

Mrs. Pinckney L. Sothoron has left for a stay at Spring Lake, N. J., and to visit friends at Coopers-town, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dobbin, Jr., are spending his vacation on the Jersey coast with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jackson, at Montoloking.

Mrs. David McKinley has been at Warm Springs, Va., for the early summer.

The wedding of Ellen Dyson Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carnes Price of Homeland, and Robert Cyrus Kearney, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus J. Kearney of Roland Park, took place on July 17 in the Chapel of the Nativity, Cedarcroft. The Rev. George Scriven officiated.

The bride was attended by Elaine Medinger as maid of honor, the bridesmaids being Lois Hicks, Helen Jones and Betty Wathen, all of Baltimore. The ushers were Capt. Joseph Trapnell IV, Army Air Corps, Lt. Frank G. Roberts, Jr., Army Air Corps, and Ensign Thomas C. Price, Jr., U. S. N. R., brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of the bride, 310 Broxton road.

The Smart Set
Women in Wartime

ENSIGN AND MRS. JOHN BENJAMIN RUHLIN

After their wedding at St. David's Church on Saturday, Ensign and Mrs. Ruhlin left the church to receive at the reception given by the bride's father, Mr. Lester W. McCrea. Following a wedding journey, they will be in Michigan, where Ensign Ruhlin will be stationed for six weeks.

Billy Bachelor

WAVE To Aid Navy Recruiting

Miss Gene Grubb, seaman 2/c, reported for duty today at the Navy recruiting station, Baltimore, where she will assist Lt. (j.g.) Millicent Polley, officer in charge of WAVE recruiting for Maryland. The increased number of WAVE applications being processed necessitated the increase in personnel.

Words Of The Wise

Facts, when combined with ideas, constitute the greatest force in the world. They are greater than armaments, greater than finance, greater than science, business and law because they are the common denominator of all of them.—Carl W. Ackerman.

Too Deep Suntan Is Bad For Skin

By DONNA GRACE

While we may associate movie stars and smart models with that tanned summer complexion, it may surprise some to know that few of these glamour girls would think of permitting their precious skin to become darkly tanned.

In their work, they must have smooth, soft skin and they know very well that heavy tan may be all wrong for certain types of acts and costumes.

They have their outings, but they take every precaution to keep the skin from drying and becoming tanned by using oils and creams for protection. They avoid sunning in the middle of the day and nearly all have large beach hats for shade.

The majority of us are not so concerned about our tanned skin; we just go out and forget about it. It might be well if we adopted some of the little rules of these beauties.

Plenty of lubrication is necessary to counteract the effects of the sun.

Odd Fact

A four-inch long white radish which grew through the eye of a button, is on display in a west coast town.

EDUCATIONAL
PEABODY FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 28th
EATON & BURNETT BUSINESS COLLEGE
Secretarial & Accounting Courses

Fried Salt Pork Makes Tasty Dish

Today, in the midst of meat scarcities, we frequently find salt pork available at the market. Don't pass it by—take a tip from the good old times and serve it crisp and golden brown with luscious corn bread.

To make, have pork sliced in thin slices; remove rind and roll in flour. Saute in a heavy frying pan until crisp. Remove pork, drain on soft paper and keep in a warm place.

Pour off all but three tablespoons of fat remaining in pan. Stir in three tablespoons flour and a dash of pepper. When well blended add two cups of milk slowly, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture thickens and boils. Serve with hot corn bread.

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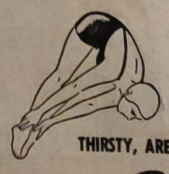
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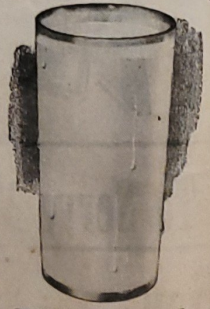
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NOTICE!!!
Because our plant has full capacity we will be unable to accept any more orders for RUG CLEANING until Fall. We suggest that our many friends and customers postpone their rug cleaning and call us in September for service.
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3630-38 Falls Road
M. A. Parrish, Prop.

Annette Advises Girl To Give Up Tardy Suitor

By ANNETTE

Dear Annette: I met B. two years ago and had a number of dates with him. Six months later he went into the Navy and while he was at his base we corresponded regularly.

After going overseas I heard no more from him and in the meantime I met J. who seemed to take an interest in me. We learned to love each other and became engaged.

Later I heard from B. who said he loved me, but would never give me a definite reason for waiting so long to write again after going overseas.

This didn't change my mind about him as I was never sure of him when I knew him here in civilian life.

He doesn't know yet that I am engaged. Should I write and tell him now or just skip it? I have received several letters since I wrote and asked him if he had forgotten me and in every one he says he loves me. What is your advice? UNDECIDED.

Tell him, by all means, that you are engaged. He sounds like an unsatisfactory person and I don't think you could always depend upon him.

If you love the other boy, your new friend, and want to marry him, don't worry around about what you should do about B. Tell him the circumstances and break off with him.

Dear Annette: I have known a boy for six months who is in the service. We dated a good bit and when he left he gave me his address and asked me to write. Should I write first or wait for him? Should I send him anything? LOIS.

Ordinarily it is better for the girl to wait to hear from the boy before she writes. But nowadays when mail from home means so much to the boys, I think it is a nice idea for him to have a letter waiting when he gets to wherever he is going, or to have one arrive afterward. You can send him some little things you think he might like or need, or you can send him cookies or candies.

Pitfalls Of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

In the bedroom I found Katharine ranging up and down, her fingers clenched, her face pallid with anger, her eyes stormy.

I firmly grasped her arms and swung her around facing me.

"This doesn't get you anywhere," I said. "You knew long ago that Ruth Hayes is capable of any infamy, and now she cannot wreak any real harm on either you or Jack."

"What do you call this last performance?" she asked. "Won't that be real harm if she carries out her threat? I thought your father was having her trailed."

"He is," I said calmly, "and there is about as much chance of her carrying out that blackmailing threat as of your carrying the torch for Steve Redfield."

I saw the anger die out of Katharine's eyes and heard her grudgingly laugh.

"You ought to be shot at sunrise for a speech like that," she said. "But honestly, Madge, sometimes I yearn to flail that woman to a pulp."

"You'd be crippling your good right arm for nothing," I told her. "Now sit down and relax, if you can, until father sends for us."

But when his knock sounded it was not to summon us, but to herald his own entrance.

"I have heard everything Hal has to tell," he said abruptly, "and he knows exactly what he has to do when that woman comes back for her answer. If you will go in and send him away, Katharine, you will do me a favor. I must consult with Margaret immediately."

Katharine's face was crimson as she went toward the door, and I knew that she surmised, as I did, that Hal himself had made a request that Katharine come back to say good-bye to him.

As soon as she was gone my father knocked on the camouflaged door that led to the adjoining suite and Adams came to the door.

(Continued Tomorrow)

CLUB CALENDAR

TOMORROW

Women's Auxiliary, Associated Democratic Clubs of Fifth District, 1.30 P. M., in home of Mrs. Margaret Lucas, 3322 St. Ambrose avenue. Card party.

O'Conor Democratic Woman's Club, 3 P. M. Trip to Love Point. Mrs. Alice Linzey and Mrs. Ella B. Wright in charge.

Navy Mothers' Club No. 159, 8 P. M., at 518 North Charles street.

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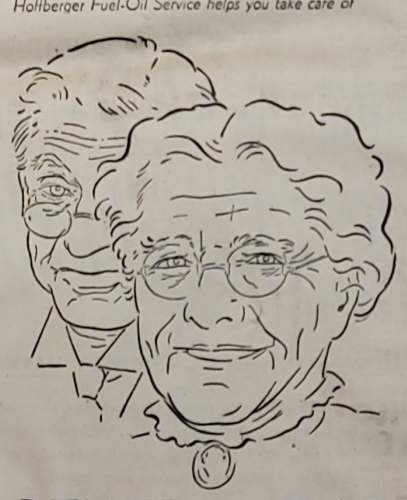
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With Maryland Men In Armed Forces Here, Abroad

The following Maryland men have had their heroism rewarded by presentation of the Bronze Medal:

Corp. WILLIAM S. KORNER, Phoenix; Pfc. ALBERT Q. QUINN, 336 Martingale avenue; First Lieut. ALOYSIUS J. PFEIFFER, JR., 2944 Guilford avenue; Pfc. ARTHUR H. CURRY, 909 McHenry street; T/5 DOUGLASS R. PACKARD, 4908 Rose road (also awarded two Oak Leaf Clusters to the Bronze Star); Pvt. HOWARD E. HAINES, 905 Pontiac avenue; Capt. EDGAR F. WIENCKE, JR., 2303 Edmondson avenue; First Lt. ROBERT W. HOSKINS, 1300 Rice avenue, Catonsville; Pfc. HERMAN B. WAGENFER, 2010 Harlem avenue; Pfc. HARRY V. WELLS, 1214 East North avenue; Sgt. ERNEST W. LEETSMAN, 5 South Becker avenue.

All, save Packard, were rewarded for heroism in Italy. Packard, now a patient at a North Carolina Hospital, received his for the rescue of 12 wounded men in the face of enemy fire during the Battle of the Bulge.

C. O. SUMNER, JR.

Lt. CLEFF O. SUMNER, JR., of Fullerton, Md., was severely burned while stationed in England, returned to this country for treatment and went back to win the Silver Star and the Bronze Star for gallantry in action. This indefatigable officer, who won his medals in Germany, went to England in 1941 with the Signal Corps. He returned to the U. S. A. in 1943 for treatment.

Later assigned to the First Infantry Division he proved himself a hero. He also wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Purple Heart with cluster. He was the first American to enter Bonn, in the capture of that city. He has a wife, Margaret, and a small daughter, Patricia Ann.

Corp. JOSEPH L. RUSSO, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Russo, 143 North Ellwood avenue, and husband of Mrs. Mary Jane Russo, Hanover, Pa., has returned to the United States from overseas and is spending a 30-day furlough with his family and friends. He served overseas 18 months and was in five major battles serving with the First, Third and Seventh Armies. His brother, Sgt. WILLIAM T. RUSSO, is serving with the Eighth A. A. F.

ROBERT L. BADART, SM 3/c, is a veteran fighter of the Pacific war, having participated in the Leyte, Luzon, Iwo Jima and Okinawa campaigns. A member of the crew of an LST, Badart's ship was one of the first to touch land at both Leyte and Luzon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Badart of 3319 Ravenwood avenue.

R. L. BADART

Another returning veteran is Corp. MORRIS CHAZEN, who is home at 1834 East Fairmount avenue, after serving in the Australia, New Guinea, Netherlands East Indies and Philippine campaigns. He is a member of the famed Thirty-second Division.

A member of the Air Transport Command, Capt. EDWARD WORTHINGTON BELT, of Glyndon, Baltimore county, has been assigned to duty at the Fairfield-Suisun Army air base, Fairfield, Cal.

While at this base his duties will aid in dispatching cargo, personnel and air mail over the world's longest over-water airway to important Pacific bases. The A. T. C. also flies sick and wounded veterans and those on regular rotation to this base.

Captain Belt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Belt of Glyndon and is a graduate of Western Maryland College.

Sergeant's stripes now are worn by WILLIAM M. EDDY, son of Mrs. Grace Eddy, 3833 Keswick road. He is serving in an American combat area in Burma and wears several campaign stars.

After 22 months service in India, Tech. Sgt. ERNEST C. JONES, 12 South Castle street, has received an honorable discharge from the armed forces. He is the husband of Mrs. Frances Jones and the father of a three-year-old daughter, Pauline.

Capt. RICHARD T. PURNELL of a Thirteenth A. A. F. medium bombardment unit recently was presented the Air Medal for meritorious achievement in aerial combat. At the time of presentation Captain Purnell had completed 23 bombing missions for the Jungle Air Force against Japanese airdromes and installations in the Southwest Pacific and Philippines.

His mother, Mrs. L. B. Purnell, lives at 309 Tuscany road. The captain was graduated from Princeton University.

Advertisement.

When You Want Faster Relief for Aches and Pains

—Try This New Prescription-Type Tablet Now Released to the Public as SUPERIN.

At first released for doctors' use only—here's a brand new formula for the fast relief of common aches and pains—now called SUPERIN—which can be had by everyone at any well-stocked druggists. You'll be agreeably surprised at the speed with which these new SUPERIN Tablets act on the aches and pains of arthritis, neuritis, rheumatism, neuralgia and simple headaches—and speed is what you want. Clinical investigations indicate that this new tablet can be safely taken in relatively larger or more frequent doses wherever pain is obstinate and faster relief is wanted. And this without the bad gastric after effects often associated with the most commonly used pain remedy. Because SUPERIN Tablets quickly dissolve into a solution in the stomach, they act faster and they do not increase stomach acidity or irritate the delicate lining of the stomach. Don't suffer aches and pains needlessly. Try SUPERIN Tablets this very day. See if they don't act faster to bring grateful relief in your case. Look on the label for the name—SUPERIN.

Advertisement.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Gas In Stomach and Bowels

RELIEVED OR NO COST

Every person who is troubled with excessive gas in stomach and bowels should get a package of Baalmann's Gas Tablets and try them for quick relief of the distress.

Sharp pains in the abdomen are often due entirely to gas pressure. Many sufferers occasionally have a burning pain at the pit of the stomach, called heartburn. Others complain at times of palpitation, labored breathing, ear ringing, nausea, bloating, headache or dizziness, any of which may result from gas pressure.

Money-Back Guarantee

Baalmann's Gas Tablets are made especially for the relief of excess gas and discomfort resulting from gas pressure. They contain no physic. Sold on a positive guarantee of money back if the first bottle should fail to give satisfaction with results. Any good druggist can supply you. Caution: Use only as directed. Always on hand at

READ'S DRUG STORES

Joyful Relief for Itching of Dry Eczema

It surely does feel good, as soothing, carefully-medicated Resinol brings long lasting comfort to burning, itching skin. Try it today and see! For bathing, use mild Resinol Soap.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

If you need to

BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Due To Monthly Losses

If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron —so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Advertisement.

COCKROACHES ANTS DIE WITHOUT POISON

New, non-poisonous DIL-KIL powder kills roaches, ants and other household bugs yet is harmless to children and pets. Bugs walk through it—crawl away—die! Sprinkle in hollow places as directed and watch amazing results. Don't use old-fashioned dangerous poisons. Ask for new, non-poisonous DIL-KIL at drug, hardware, grocery stores.

Bad Skin?

Unhappy about bad skin? Try MERCIREX (mercy-rex). Many relieve itching of ugly acne, eczema, pimples, psoriasis and externally caused skin irritations with this medicated ointment containing six active ingredients. Pleasantly scented; won't stain. Use regularly for ten days. Money back if not satisfied. At druggists—60¢. Write for free sample: Mercirex, 30 Causey Ave., Milford, Del.

MERCIREX FOR THIS SKIN

Advertisement.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds teeth more firmly and gives a comforting sense of security. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks FASTEETH (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

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Surgeon Dentist

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Meet him at the church in this dress. Peplum of lilting double ruffles. Colors fragile as your dreams. Embroidered organdy bow and cuffs dyed to match its dream blue, aquamarine, wild rose rayon crepe. 7 to 15. 19.95

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HOWARD AT SARATOGA

IS A WIFE TO BLAME IF SHE doesn't know..

These Intimate Physical Facts?

In this modern age of frankness—there's no excuse for women not to know how important douching often is to feminine cleanliness, health and happiness. And how weak, homemade mixtures of salt, soda or vinegar DO NOT and CAN NOT give the great germicidal and deodorant action of ZONITE—discovery of a famous Surgeon and Chemist.

No other type liquid antiseptic-germicide for the douche of all those tested is so powerful, yet so safe to tissues. ZONITE destroys odor. Helps guard against infection. It kills every germ it touches. You know it's not always possible to contact all germs in the tract. But YOU CAN BE SURE—ZONITE immediately kills all reachable germs. Use as directed often as you wish without risk of injury! Buy ZONITE today!

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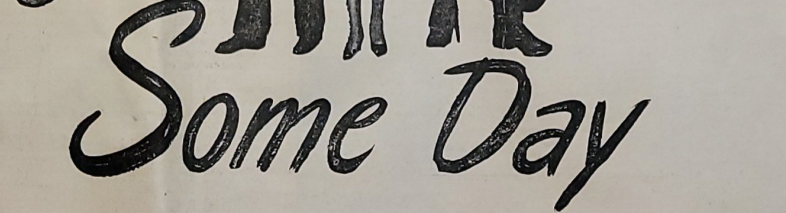

Some Day

Some day we'll be able to say, as we used to before the war, "Your telephone will be installed promptly" or "You'll need an extension or two, won't you?" or "We'll move that telephone to your new address tomorrow."

Some day, but not until after Japan is beaten and the Army and Navy no longer need so much communications equipment.

Mountains of it are now being made and shipped to the Pacific, (on tiny Saipan alone there are about 88,000 telephones) and as we draw nearer to the Japanese home land, more will be needed.

This is why Bell System factories cannot yet make enough equipment for civilian use—why thousands of applicants are waiting for telephones in their homes.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY

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Direct daily service to ST. LOUIS via EASTERN Air Lines

Call Riverside 0304

Fly THE GREAT SILVER FLEET

Ernie Pyle Picked Actor To Portray Him In Film Play

By NORMAN CLARK

IT WAS ERNIE PYLE himself who picked Burgess Meredith to portray him in the film, "GI Joe," based on his two books, "Here Is Your War" and "Brave Men."

Meredith had just been pronounced "the foremost young actor in the American theater" by the New York Drama Critics-Circle when he was selected to play the role of the late war correspondent in the picture opening at Keiths this Friday.

All types of persons, professional as well as amateur, wanted to portray Ernie Pyle. Some 3,000 men from all over the country importuned Producer Lester to allow them to enact the role before the cameras. Each of these correspondents believed himself particularly well adapted for the job—one because he was bald, another because he was exactly Ernie's age and a third because he looked good over a typewriter.

In St. Louis a streetcar conductor was willing to sacrifice his change machine and transfers for the cause, and in Rochester a dogcatcher asked only the right to hang up his net and take the next train for Hollywood. A mailman from Mark Tre, Ark.; a Kansas City butcher and a professor of English literature at the University of Missouri offered themselves unselfishly and with words of modest self-appraisal.

Said Burgess Meredith:

"My principal difficulty in portraying Ernie was to get his inner tenderness. He was a considerably softer guy than I am. Ernie was more than cooperative. He told me time and again not to worry. But I couldn't help worrying."

Meredith shaved his head to qualify for the part and also dieted so that he lost 10 pounds and scaled down closer to Ernie's weight. When rigged out in war correspondent's uniform and with his make-up on for the day's shooting, Burgess is said to closely resemble the famous correspondent.

When he agreed that Mr. Cowan could make a film in which he would be featured, Pyle typed a hasty letter to the movie man from one of the battlefronts setting forth certain ideas which he believed should be followed in his impersonation on the screen.

"Please," wrote the columnist, "don't depict me as constantly running around with pencil and notebook feverishly writing things down. I never take notes except names and addresses and those usually on the back of V-mail envelope or any scrap of paper handy.

"Showing me with soldiers—well, I'm just with them, that's all. Now and then there might be a little group around talking; most of the time I'd just be riding with them, marching with them, eating with them.

"I generally do my columns on a noiseless portable type writer. I write in all kinds of places—sometimes it will be an abandoned farmhouse, sometimes a requisitioned office building in a town. If it's in the field, then in my tent, if it's when we were using two-men wall tents. Sometimes in the nice weather I'd write on a portable table out under the trees.

"Only in one period did I have to write by hand. I wrote about six columns with pencil—one actually in a fox hole (though that would look tod dramatic on the screen), one sitting on the ground leaning against a stack of barrack bags, and several sitting on the ground, hiding behind rocks, writing on my knee."

Preference In Beauty Can Win Bond

Gentlemen prefer blondes, say some experts. 'Tisn't so, say the brunettes!

Which type of personality appeals to you most?

Name your choice and you may win a $25 war bond or war stamps in an intriguing contest suggested by the romantic plot in "The Great John L," movie depicting the life of a great fighter. The picture, co-starring Greg McClure and Linda Darnell, starts tomorrow at the Mayfair.

The contest is open to everybody. Simply tell whether your taste leans toward the brunette or the blonde and give your reasons in a short, interesting letter.

Entries must reach the Contest Editor of the Baltimore News-Post by noon on Thursday. In addition to the bond, prizes of $10, $5, $2.50 and $1 will be awarded.

Winners will be announced next Friday.

PRIZE — Shapely Linda Darnell is starred in "The Great John L." movie which opens tomorrow at the Mayfair. A War Bond will be awarded to the winner in a blonde-brunette contest announced today in The Baltimore News-Post.

Your Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday appears, and find what your outlook is according to the stars.

FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1945

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—You may not find much success this day. Dig into your resourcefulness, seek advice and inspiration from above, and trust in God. No unfavorable vibrations.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus)—Excellent day for you to push all activities and interests having artistic or creative twist. Love, marriage, children highly favored.

MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Approaching influences advise against haste, lack of concentration, insufficient study and ration. These can trip the smartest of us; be alert! Aim at smoothness.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Planetary aspects similar to tendency to Gemini today; heed their suggestions. Don't let little things upset you; keep your fine humor ON top.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (Leo)—Your Sun (favoring personal magnetism and charmery) now leaving an unfavorable configuration for a favorable one the 27th. Make minutes count. Think straight.

AUGUST 23 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) Those old teasers: Irritability, impatience with others; ways and worry may be after you. Check on the humorous side; help keep harmony at home; no criticizing!

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) You have your major planet in auspicious aspect now as is your Venus. Take this to segregate valueless from useful advantages. Your natural graceful manner will win.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—What you do, how you think today, will bear strongly on tomorrow. Don't put off; rather try to get ahead under present favorable rays. Be thorough.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 22 (Sagittarius)—Be not left out of the progressive picture through carelessness or lack of interest in right and imminent things. Generate your own initiative.

DECEMBER 23 to JANUARY 21 (Capricorn)—No unfavorable aspects now in your chart, but general setup advises caution against momentary indifference, inattention. Be thorough.

JANUARY 22 to FEBRUARY 20 (Aquarius)—You are one of those few with vitalness combined to promote popularity, attention, general accomplishment. Be only your best self.

FEBRUARY 21 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) Cannot complain about this good day. If you are gummy or dissatisfied, you may want to find fault. If you do, you'll ruin bright chances to leap ahead.

FOR YOU BORN TODAY: Power, leadership, determination stand out in your chart. Wrong can user these mighty and other fine assets, the top of the ladder is easy goal. Warm-hearted, ardent in affection. Must avoid dissipating your great energy and foolish spending. Birthdate: Henry Kaiser, first Secretary of War Donald Nelson, playwright; Arthur James, Earl of Balfour, British statesman, philosopher.

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What Do You Know?

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S QUIZ

1. c; 2. a; b (about .62 of a mile); 4. b; 5. b; 6. August; b. July; c. June; d. October; e. November.

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Movie CLOCK

CENTURY — "Valley of Decision" 10:30 A. M., 12:47, 3:04, 5:21, 7:38, 9:55 P. M.

STANLEY — "Conflict" 11:25 A. M., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45 P. M.

HIPPODROME — "Along Came Jones," 22 A. M., 4:20, 7:30, 10 P. M.

NEW — "Thrill Hill," 10 A. M., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 P. M.

KEITH'S — "That's The Spirit," 10:01 A. M., 12:05, 2:06, 4:07, 6:08, 8:11, 10:15 P. M.

MAYFAIR — "See My Lawyer," 10:30 A. M., 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 P. M.

VALENCIA — "The Clock," 1:12, 3:51, 6:30, 9:10, 9:48 P. M.

TIMES — "Song of Old Wyoming," 2:56, 4:55, 6:55, 8:50 P. M. "Fashion Model," 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 P. M.

ROSLYN — "Bataan," 10 A. M., 12:04, 4:08, 7:12, 10:19 P. M.

LITTLE — "Thunder Rock," 11:30 A. M., 2:30, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50, 10:55 P. M.

PARKWAY — "Murder, He Says" 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 P. M.

DONNA REED

Donna probably hoped when she was a little girl in Iowa that she'd some day become a movie star—and she did, because she had the necessary requirements. Also measurements. She has one of the largest soldier fan following of any Hollywood actress.

Walter Winchell On Broadway

Broadway Rhythm

A complete stranger to everyone at Aqueduct won $49,000 on one horse the other day, according to a $50 window teller . . . Not a word in the gazettes yet about the 10 G haul of gems from a shop in midtown on the Big Apple . . . A stabbing in the night-spot sector went unpublicized last week.

Baseball breathed a sigh of relief (as did other organized sports) when J. Byrnes was up'd to Sec'y of State. It was Mr. Byrnes who ordered special re-exams of 4-F athletes.

Loretta Young assures you that she is not considering retirement from the screen, as reported. She resumes in October . . . A new fad from Paris will hit American females. Bleaching the hair the colors of the rainbow. It is daffy enough to click . . . Midtowners are talking about the show-stopping of Luba Malina in the new musical, "Marinka," at the Winter Garden . . . Stewart Granger, popular British star, changed his name when he became a film actor because his real name is Jimmy Stewart . . . The present tendency among British film actresses is to seek meanie roles. Margaret Lockwood (always a pretty heroine) is a husband-burglar and a murderess in her next two flickers.

Restaurant-easies are the newest thing in town. Get any food you want almost, if you can pay the fancy tariff . . . Broadway's most eye-catching thrillectrics are at the 46th and Broadway corner. The dancing silhouette has passersby guessing if the hoofer is Ray Bolger or Gil Lamb. We say he's Bolger . . . Carol Stone returns to the cast of "Dark of the Moon" later this week. Tony Eden, newcomer to the Main Stem, is subbing in the femme lead during the star's strep attack.

One of the East's largest air-raid shelters is now a leading gaming joynt . . . A new invention in recordings is called "slow music" and will do away with record albums, they say. It will be possible for six or more songs to be played on one platter.

Some businessmen have figured out a mean way to beat the ODT's new ruling on Pullman reservations under 450 miles: They are buying sleepers from N. Y. to Atlanta (or any city more than the required mileage) and argue nobody can stop you from getting off where you wish . . . Unless it is the sight of some weary soldier seated in a coach.

EDGEWOOD OFFICER WRITES A COMEDY

Whitford Kane, the veteran Broadway actor who has played the grave digger to 22 Hamlets, will appear in a new play at the Forest Inn Playhouse, Eagles Mere, Pa., August 16, 17 and 18.

The play, "Return of the Innocent," is a domestic comedy authored by Mr. Kane and Capt. Milton Lomask, former newspaperman now stationed with the Chemical Warfare Service at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Director of the production will be Miss Alvina Krause, who during the winter months is a member of the University Theater staff at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Needle Craft

ANIMAL KINGDOM

826

by Louis Wheeler

Make an animal kingdom for Baby. How he'll love the pudgy teddy, duck, puppy and bunny! Just the right size for tiny hands.

Each little animal is made of two identical pieces (use scraps); ears are added. Pattern 826 has transfer pattern, directions for four toys.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Baltimore News-Post, Needlecraft Dept. P. O. Box 147, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE.

Gracie Fields Signs Contract In Australia

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 24.—Fifteen thousand miles away in Australia Gracie Fields is putting her initials on a contract that would make any star in Hollywood whistle. Starting next year the English commedienne makes six pictures to the tune of $250,000 a movie, or its equivalent in pounds. That's a lot of money for a star who has always been a private riot "Down Under."

You can bet anything you like that Australia won't be caught napping in the big competitive international movie market. Two very smart gentlemen, Charles Munro and Williamson Tait, have talked a fast game convincing the Government to underwrite the motion picture industry there, so capital will be unlimited. Munro and Tait are described as the Arthur Ranks of Australia, for they have a hand in theaters, distribution and film labs as well as the motion picture companies.

A very exciting deal is being discussed by that coming young independent producer, Ben Bogeanus, and Lawrence Langner, representing the Theater Guild. The deal, if it goes through, will include all the plays produced by the Guild not already sold for pictures. What is particularly exciting is "Oklahoma!" will come under the head of available Guild properties, and "Oklahoma!" is, perhaps, the most popular musical ever produced in New York. There are many more angles in the deal which include stars, and, of course, the Guild's participation in the proceeds. The details will be ironed out after Langner and Bogeaus put their signatures on the still unsigned paper.

Snapshots of Hollywood Collected at Random: Latest flash from London is Vivien Leigh is ill again and her doctor has forbidden her to come to Broadway for a show this fall; Bonita Granville is a very embarrassed gal returning fan gifts on that false marriage rumor; John Wildberg will make a special trip to the coast to talk Clark Gable into heading the all-male cast of his Broadway drama, "The Hump"—and C. G. is not at all cold on the deal.

Eddie Albert can't make up his mind between Louise Allbritton and Margo. Margo has sprained her ankle and is hobbling around on a cane; again the whisper is current Faye Emerson, who is now in Hyde Park with Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt, is expecting the stork; Ricardo Cortez shortly takes up duties as fashion editor at Esquire.

Eddie Robinson, who has the finest collection of art in town, has taken up painting himself; Mrs. Victor Jory, professionally known as Jean Inness, is directing a revival of "Stage Door" in Stamford. Milton Berle's bride has the ex-K. Hepburn role; Lady Cavendish (Adele Astaire) has sold the story of her part in the war to Knopf for publication. She gets here in August.

The Andrews sisters are in Rome entertaining the troops. They cabled they were thrilled at hearing the Sinatra Choir; what do you bet that when Esther Williams' big moment, Sgt. Ben Gage, gets out of the Army he won't be tabbed for a movie career? Susie Foster isn't being coy about that beautiful new watch with the diamond numerals—she admits she bought it for herself. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Mr. Fixit Gets R.R. Aid In Curbing Noisy Trains

If you have any trouble involving municipal, county or utility bureaus, write to Mr. Fixit, in care of The Baltimore News-Post, Zone 3. List each type of complaint on separate paper and sign name and address, and your zone number. Anonymous letters cannot be considered.

By MR. FIXIT

Mrs. A. Levine, 3900 block Pennhurst avenue, told Mr. Fixit she has been annoyed lately more than ever before by trains passing near her home.

Mr. Fixit notified G. R. Haworth of the Western Maryland Railroad. The report stated:

"During extremely hot weather people naturally keep their windows open and consequently the noises made by passing trains are heard more plainly than when windows are closed."

The operation of these trains is regularly supervised by service officers in order to avoid disturbing persons living close to the railroad. This matter will have prompt and careful attention by these men.

MR. C. H. MEYERS, 100 block South Carlton Street: The accumulation of garbage has been removed. Collections are made on Tuesday and Friday of each week.

Repairs by the Bureau of Highways have been made to streets in the following vicinities:

MRS. A. STILLING, 1900 block Christian street; MRS. HARRY ROWLES, 1500 block North Rose street; MRS. SOPHIE KOSMACIEWSKI, 2300 block Foster avenue; MRS. PETER RILEY, 2000 block Portugal street.

MRS. L. A. McFARLAND, 500 block North Brice street; MRS. HELEN SPRIGGS, 900 block Bennett place; LT. CHARLES A. SCARPELLO, 1600 block Cliftview avenue; JOSEPH FOLOCKEMMER, 700 block Saint John's road:

A representative of the Rodent Control Division called on the above people and they accepted a volunteer's petition to circulate among their neighbors in an effort to carry out a rat extermination campaign.

What Do You Know?

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)
By DR. SABINA H. CONNOLLY

Score yourself on each question; one for each of the first five questions and five for the last question:

Score 9-10, brilliant; score 7-8, bright; score 4-6, average; score, 0-3, dull.

1. The Canadian Northwest was once called: (a) Hubert's Land, (b) Lupert's Land, (c) Rupert's Land.

2. A scalene triangle has: (a) None of the sides equal, (b) all of the sides equal, (c) two of the sides equal.

3. If you walk a kilometer, have you covered: (a) One mile, (b) one half mile, (c) one and one half miles.

4. Was the girl who told the tales of "A Thousand and One Nights" named: (a) Salhie, (b) Scheherazade, (c) Jezebel.

5. Brine contains: (a) Sugar, (b) salt, (c) spice.

6. In what month is "The Answer" in column 2?: (a) October, (b) November, (c) July, (d) April, (e) June.

(a) Patriots' Day, (b) St. Swithin's Day, (c) Flag Day, (d) Navy Day, (e) All Souls' Day.

ANSWERS ELSEWHERE ON THIS PAGE

800 N. Howard Air-Cooled
ROSLYN
STARTS TOMORROW!
IT WILL LIFT YOU TO THE SKIES!
Robert TAYLOR Charles LAUGHTON
Brian DONLEVY
STAND BY FOR ACTION
EXTRA ADDED
BATAAN starring ROBERT TAYLOR as Sergeant Bill Dane
THE STORY OF A PATROL OF 13 HEROES
Last Day! "Blues in Night," plus "Zamboanga"

MIDNIGHT TONIGHT
BALTO. PREMIERE
Air-Conditioned 1700 N. Charles
TIMES
CHAN FACES HIS MOST DIABOLIC ENEMY!
SIDNEY TOLER in CHARLIE CHAN The Scarlet Cleo
EXTRA ADDED!
"Fashion Model" MURDER CASE"
ROBERT LOWERY MARJORIE WEAVER TIM RYAN
LORNA GRAY · DOROTHY CHRISTY
LAST DAY! "SONG FOR MISS JULIA" plus "SPELL OF AMY NUGENT"
MANTAN MORELAND BEN CARTER SIMON FONG
OPEN to 4 A.M.

Cool MAYFAIR THEATRE-HOWARD NR FRANKLIN ST
. . . LAST DAY . . . OLSEN & JOHNSON
"SEE MY LAWYER"
STARTS WED.
"You'll Get a Big Kick out of the Story of 'The Boston Strong Boy,'" says Bing
BING CROSBY PRODUCTIONS presents
"THE GREAT JOHN L."
starring LINDA DARNELL · BARBARA BRITTON
and introducing GREG McCLURE as "John L. Sullivan"
OTTO KRUGER · WALLACE FORD · GEORGE MATHEWS

KEITH'S LEXINGTON AT PARK
THAT'S the SPIRIT starring JACK OAKIE PEGGY RYAN
with JUNE VINCENT · ARTHUR TRACHER · GENE LOCKHART JOHNNY COY · ANDY DEVINE · BUSTER KEATON · IRENE RYAN
STARTS at KEITHS FRI.
ERNIE PYLE'S "STORY OF G.I. JOE"
BURGESS MEREDITH as ERNIE PYLE
NO RAISE IN PRICES!

3RD and FINAL WEEK!
Mary Astor · Richard Carlson · Blaine Cordon · Baker
NOB HILL in Technicolor
20th
NEW THEATRE
COMFORTABLY AIR CONDITIONED

LAST 2 DAYS
HIPPODROME
"AUDIENCE ENJOYS IT NO END!"—Eve. Sun.
GARY COOPER LORETTA YOUNG "Along Came Jones"
HAL STONE · ANNIE HARTMAN PAUL REMOS & HIS TOY BOYS
The LIGHTNING FOUR

One Week Starting THURSDAY
BOTH—IN PERSON
BUD ABBOTT & LOU COSTELLO
and their RADIO SHOW

Cary Grant in "Once Upon a Honeymoon"
Ginger Rogers · Walter Pidgeon
OPEN-AIR
Jean Heather "National Barn Dance"
Basil Rathbone "House Of Fear"
Latest Universal News

MARYLAND STANLEY DOORS OPEN HOWARD NEAR FRANKLIN ST. 10:30 A. M.
HUMPHREY BOGART "CONFLICT"
ALEXIS SMITH SYDNEY GREENSTREET
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

RIVOLI
Victor McLaglen "Rough, Tough and Ready"
Allan Lane "Trail of Kit Carson"
DOUBLE SHOW DAILY DOORS OPEN 9 A. M.

LOEW'S
2nd WK! CENTURY
GREER GARSON GREGORY PECK
Valley of Decision
Best Technicolor "THRILL OF A ROMANCE"
3rd WK! VALENCIA
GARMAN & WALKER "THE CLOCK"
Now! PARKWAY
FRED MacMURRAY Virginia Mayo
"Murder, He Says"

LITTLE
HOWARD NEAR FRANKLIN—DOORS OPEN 11:15 A. M.
LAST DAY · MICHAEL REDGRAVE · IN "THUNDER ROCK"
. . . STARTS WED. . . . JEAN ARTHUR in "ARIZONA"

TODAY'S MOVIE CALENDAR

Let's Finish the Job BUY WAR BONDS

Theaters advertised in this column belong to the Motion Picture Theater Owners of Maryland.

Aero	Middle River. Robert Lowery in "High Powered."	Fulton	Fulton & Baker, ft. Russell in "Roughly Speaking."
Alpha	Catonsville. Chester Morris in "Rough, Tough and Ready."	Garden	Charles & Cross. Philip Dorn in "Escape in the Desert."
Ambassador	Arlene Hepburn in "Without Love."	Glen	Glen Burnie. Sunset Carson in "Spirit of Cimarron."
Apollo	1500 Harford. George Sanders in "Picture of Dorian Gray."	Grand	311 E. Conkling. Randolph Scott in "China Sky."
Arcade	Harford & Ham. Katherine Grayson in "Without Love."	Gwynn	4109 Ells. Rita. Robert Lowery in "High Powered."
Astor	Poplar Grove & Edmond. Lana Turner in "Keep Your Powder Dry."	Hampden	811 W. 36th. F. March in "Tomorrow the World."
Aurora	? E. North. Randolph Scott in "China Sky."	Harford	5220 Harford. Ella Raines in "Mr. Emmanuel."
Avalon	4300 Park Hts. Philip Dorn in "Escape in the Desert."	Hilton	3117 W. North. Judy Garland in "Meet Me in St. Louis."
Avenue	Milton & Hoffman. L. Turner in "Keep Your Powder Dry."	Horn	2016 W. Pratt. Fred MacMurray in "Murder He Says."
Avon	2029 Hamilton. CLOSED.	Howard	113 N. Howard. B. Tracy in "Without Love."
Belnord	2700 Phila. Spencer Tracy in "Without Love."	Ideal	902 W. 36th. Spencer Tracy in "Without Love."
Boulevard	33rd at Greenmount. B. Tracy in "Without Love."	Irvington	1113 Frederick. F. March in "Tomorrow the World."
Bridge	2100 Edmond. Fred MacMurray in "Murder, He Says."	Lane	Dundalk. Roland Lowery in "High Powered."
Broadway	1708 Harford. Ida Lupino in "On Our Time."	Leader	2148 E. Biddy. Tex Ritter in "Enemy of the Law."
Cameo	1318 W. Balto. Spencer Tracy in "Without Love."	Linwood	908 E. Linwood. Dorothy McGuire in "The Enchanted Cottage."
Capitol	1513 W. Balto. Spencer Tracy in "Without Love."	Little	523 N. Howard. Michael Redgrave in "Thunder Rock."
Casino	1118 Light. Jean Parker in "Adventures of Kitty O'Day."	Lord Baltimore	1110 E. Balto. Fred MacMurray in "Murder He Says."
Cluster	301 E. Biddy. Jean Sullivan in "Escape in the Desert."	Lord Calvert	2144 Wash. Boulvd. Robt. Young in "The Enchanted Cottage."
Columbia	709 Wash. Blvd. B. Tracy in "Without Love."	Lyceum	Sparrows Pt. Gary Grant in "None But the Lonely Heart."
Earle	Belair & Woodlea. Randolph Scott in "China Sky."	Mayfair	308 N. Howard. Olsen and Johnson in "See My Lawyer."
Edgewood	4300 Edmond. B. Tracy in "Without Love."	McHenry	1037 Light. Randolph Scott in "China Sky."
Eureka	407 E. Fremont. Red Cameron in "Swing Out, Sister."	Mot	Penn. at North. Robert Lowery in "High Powered."
Forest	Harrison & Ch. Hill. F. MacMurray in "Murder He Says."	Nemo	1311 Eastern. Esther Williams in "Bathing Beauty."
		New	Belair Road & Joan Fontaine in "The Affairs of Susan."
		New Essex	Essex. Betty Grable in "Diamond Horseshoe."
		New Glen	Glen Burnie. Elsa Lanchester in "Son of Fury."
		Northway	Harford & North. Pidgeon in "Escape in the Desert."
		Overlea	Overlea. George Sanders in "Picture of Dorian Gray."
		Palace	Gay & Wolfe. Robert Lowery in "High Powered."
		Patterson	Patterson Park & East. Fred MacMurray in "Murder He Says."
		Pikes	Pikesville. Dorothy McGuire in "The Enchanted Cottage."
		Pimlico	5132 Park Hts. Randolph Scott in "China Sky."
		Preston	1108 E. Preston. Rod Cameron in "Swing Out, Sister."
		Red Wing	2241 E. Monument. Tex Ritter in "Sons of Old Monterey."
		Rex	4817 York Road. Alan Ladd in "Salty O'Rourke."
		Rialto	846 W. North. Spencer Tracy in "Without Love."
		Ritz	1607 N. Wash. Katharine Hepburn in "Without Love."
		Senator	3864 York Rd. Philip Dorn in "Escape in the Desert."
		State	Monument & Caulks. Katharine Hepburn in "Without Love."
		Strand	Dundalk. Joan Fontaine in "The Affairs of Susan."
		Towson	Towson. Joan Fontaine in "The Affairs of Susan."
		Uptown	3010 Park Hts. Spencer Tracy in "Without Love."
		Vilma	3407 Belair Rd. Katharine Hepburn in "Without Love."
		Walbrook	3100 W. North. Randolph Scott in "China Sky."
		Waverly	3210 Greenmount. Randolph Scott in "China Sky."
		Westport	3200 Russell. Joan Fontaine in "Affairs of Susan."
		Westway	5860 Belair Rd. Joan Fontaine in "Affairs of Susan."

ngri-La He ome

Lieut. McCollom Saved Two From Blazing Ship After It Hit Mountain

Continued from Page 1.

Soon. Now we were getting our first close-up of them.

OVER HIGH PEAKS

We were flying well above the nine and ten thousand foot peaks. From that height the jungle looked as soft as down feathers, and I kept thinking if you fell into it you couldn't possibly get hurt.

It was a beautiful, clear day. I remember a handful of little white clouds in the sky and someone in the front of the plane was chanting "O, what is so rare as a June day in May." Off in the distance we could see Mount Wilhelmina, the highest in the Orange.

Colonel Prossen had told us that we would be over Hidden Valley in 55 minutes. We kept an eye on our watches and the colonel hit the valley on the nose just exactly 55 minutes after we took off.

Across the aisle one of the girls excitedly cried "Eureka!"

FASCINATING VIEW

That was the signal for all of us to try to bury our noses in the window. John McCollom and I, who were sharing a window, were too fascinated to talk.

We were in a little gem-like valley. The plane was descending rapidly now to give us a better view of this legendary spot. We were not more than 300 or 400 feet above rich, well-cultivated fields.

We could see a cluster of round huts with thatched roofs, but no people. But we caught only a glimpse of this paradise before we were almost out of the valley.

This Shangri-La, so well hidden in the encircling mountains, was so small that our flight so rapid that I felt cheated by my fleeting sight of it.

FIRST WARNING

"I want to see it again!" I cried to McCollom.

Just ahead of us we could glimpse a pass in the mountains. Abruptly we started climbing toward the pass I thought.

Suddenly I could feel McCollom stiffen. I looked down. The big plane was shearing the tops out of the tall jungle trees. But I wasn't scared. I just thought we were doing a little fancy flying, flat on the deck. McCollom shouted:

"Give her the gun and let's get out of here."

I thought he was joking. So did everyone else. It was possible that we had had a close shave, I reasoned. But we were still climbing.

It never occurred to me that we were going to crash, even as the big plane hit the side of the mountain.

I just didn't believe it could happen to me, even as the impact shook the plane.

I never lost consciousness, but it is hard for me to say just what happened. It happened too swiftly and suddenly for me to have any neatly pigeon-holed impressions.

CAME SUDDENLY

All I know was that suddenly I was bouncing, bouncing, bouncing. I thought I would never stop bouncing.

Later on I reasoned that I must have been thrown around as the big plane rocketed into the jungle, snapping trees like matches, crushing through the undergrowth along the mountain side.

The plane shook like a man in a terrific spasm. The fuselage began to fold from back to front. Some sudden suction drew the walls in.

From the moment of impact the air was filled with explosions like gun fire. The plane must have burst into flames instantly.

Fire was already leaping down the center of the fuselage, even as the plane came to rest on the mountain side.

My first impulse was to pray. But somehow I couldn't. I could only be indignant because this thing had happened to me!

DEATH GRIP

As I bounced for the last time I realized that I was on top of someone. Who, I don't know. But whoever it was had wrapped his arms tightly around my waist.

I was in the vise-like grip of a man, either dead or unconscious.

I tried to wriggle free. But I could not break the grip. Already fire was scorching my face and hair. But I was conscious of no pain.

There was no movement or outcry from anyone else in the plane.

For a moment, as I was held fast in that grip, I wondered if it was worth the effort to try to get free. Then I knew it was, and never again during the days that followed did I doubt life worth the effort.

CRISIS STRENGTH

I had always heard that in times of crises men can summon superhuman strength to aid them. I know this is true. I weighed less than a hundred pounds. Yet, somehow, with the strength that came to me at the moment, I managed to break the vise-like grip around my waist.

My only instinct was to get away. I started to crawl on my hands and knees, anything to get away from the flames.

I had no idea whether I was going forward or backward, in the right or wrong direction.

My hair was on fire and fire licked at the left side of my face.

I just kept crawling. Thank God, it was in the right direction, toward the back of the plane. Suddenly, there was no more plane. There was just a hole. I crawled through it to the scarred jungle floor.

ONLY 30 SECONDS

Incredibly enough, from the time the C-47 struck the mountain side until I crawled to safety, not more than 30 seconds had gone by.

It seemed hours then and it seems hours now, but it was a bare half minute.

"My God! Hastings!" someone cried as I stood up.

Dazedly I looked around. It was Lt. John McCollom, without a scratch or a mark on him. He had escaped seconds before I had and by the same route.

In the crash the tail of the plane had broken off just back of the door and beyond the window McCollom and I had shared to view Hidden Valley.

SAVED BY FATE

The fact we were in the rear of the plane and that the tail broke away from the rest of the fuselage saved our lives.

By this time the plane was burning fiercely. There were constant explosions toward the front.

Before McCollom or I could say another word we heard the first and only cry that ever came from the plane. A woman was calling for help.

McCollom whirled instantly and was back in the plane. I stood rooted to the ground. I couldn't have moved, much less have acted bravely, if my life had depended on it. I just stood there like a stump.

"Give me your hand," I heard McCollom order.

BROUGHT OUT GIRL

In a matter of seconds he had dragged one of the girls out of the inferno and laid her on the ground.

In another second McCollom was back in the plane again. Almost instantly he was back with another. It was she who had called for help.

They were the two WACs who were seated across from me throughout the flight.

It was obvious now that no one else could be alive in the plane. McCollom had been heroic to go back into that fire twice. No one could tell when or of it would explode in a million pieces.

I was still too stunned to move. But I was beginning dimly to realize that four of us had somehow survived when a man came staggering around the right side of the burning plane.

A hideous gash on the right side of his forehead had laid his skull bare.

His hair was matted against his head.

It was Sgt. Kenneth Decker, numb with shock.

Now we were five.

Tomorrow — Death in the Jungle Wilds of Shangri-La.

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CORPORAL HASTINGS, STILL CARRYING SCARS OF "SHANGRI-LA" ADVENTURE, RELAXES AFTER RESCUE
Army WAC badly burned on legs when transport plane crashed in New Guinea jungle.
—International News Photo.

SOUVENIRS FROM "SHANGRI-LA"
Corporal Hastings displays native weapons.

NATIVE HUT IN THE HIDDEN NEW GUINEA VALLEY OF "SHANGRI-LA"
Native boy stands near entrance of typical jungle home watching wild pigs.
—International News Photo

FROM THE JUNGLES TO BROADWAY
"Shangri-La" author packs bags for trip to New York.
—International News Photo.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF

...RE THE NEWS-POST

JULY 1945

Chennault's Last Se...

WHISPER THAT WILL CARRY A MILE
THE 36 LOUD SPEAKER USED AT AIRPORTS AND NAVY YARDS
UNDER IDEAL CONDITIONS IT CAN BE HEARD 18 MILES

BLONDIE — By Chic Young

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WHAT A HOT DAY AT THE OFFICE! IT'S GOING TO BE GOOD TO GET THESE CLOTHES OFF...
GOOD EVENING, MRS. McNUFF
NOW, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HER?

THIMBLE THEATRE STARRING POPEYE — By Tom Sims and B. Zaboly

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Private Breger Abroad

By ...

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

"I wish the supply sergeant would give me a fresh battery!"

THE PHANTOM — By Lee Falk and Ray Moore

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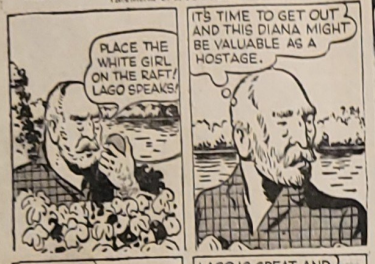

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

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GOOD HEAVENS!! HE STOMPED POPEYE INTO THE GROUND!!
WIMPY, WE MUST DO SOMETHING!!
YES, INDEED, I SUGGEST WE DEPART QUICKLY!!
I'LL GO FIRST
OH, GOODY! GIANTS HAVE CORNS JUST LIKE OTHER PEOPLE!!
SHALL WE OFFER HIM A CORN PLASTER TO GET OFF POPEYE?
NO!!
OW
HE ISN'T THE ONLY ONE THAT CAN STOMP!!
TOM SIMS & ZABOLY 7-24

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH — By Fred Lasswell

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GET OUT OF THAT MONSTROSITY AND INTO THIS UNIFORM AT ONCE, YARD BIRD!!
I SWOW!! YORE SNAPPISH AS SHEEP SHEARS, GEN'RIL
WHAT'S DELAYING YARD BIRD SMITH, SGT. TWINKY?
HE FLEW THE COOP, SIR
MAKE IT FOUR DULLERS AN' I'LL FLING IN TH' P'ARL HANDLE SWORD, COUSIN
7-24

By Brandon Walsh — DOUBLE TROUBLE

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THE LONE RANGER — By Bob Green

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YOU'RE NOT GOING TO MACE KIMBALL'S FUNERAL, SHERIFF?
I'M NO HYPOCRITE, JUDGE CONROY. I NEVER LIKED KIMBALL
MOST FOLKS IN GILPIN FEEL THE SAME CAN'T FEEL BAD ABOUT A MAN WHO CHEATED EVERYBODY
YEAH, AND HERE COMES HIS LAWYER, MR. TATE

I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU, JUDGE. I WANT TO FILE MACE KIMBALL'S WILL FOR PROBATE.
COME OVER TO MY OFFICE.
FIRST THING IN THE MORNING I WANT YOU TO RIDE INTO GILPIN FOR SUPPLIES.
SURE.
MEANWHILE...

By Bill MacLean

WHAT'S THE MATTER ZERO? DON'T YOU LIKE THE LOVELY COLLAR MISS DOLLY GAVE YOU?
YOU ACT LIKE YOU DON'T LIKE MISS DOLLY. EVERY TIME SHE COMES TO VISIT US YOU SNEAK AWAY.
IT'S NOT POLITE TO SNEAK AWAY WHEN VISITORS COME TO SEE YOU—
OKAY. YOU DON'T HAVE TO WEAR THE COLLAR, SO PLEASE DON'T BE MAD AT MISS DOLLY.

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

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SHE DON'T KNOW VERY MUCH, HUH, MOM?
NO?
DIDN' YA HEAR HER TALK TO JOHNNIE!?
SHE TOOK'D HIS ARM AN' SAID," HEVINGS—LOOKIT THA PUSS ON HIM!"
WELL—NO WONDER!
BUT IT'S A DUCK, MOM, SEE!?
7-24

BUZ SAWYER — By Roy Crane

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HELLO, DAISY... SAY, I'VE RUN ACROSS AN APARTMENT FOR RENT, BUT IT'S NOT TOO HOT!
OH, I DON'T CARE WHAT IT'S LIKE, AS LONG AS IT'S CLOSE TO TRANSPORTATION!
OH, IT'S CLOSE TO TRANSPORTATION, ALL RIGHT!
THEN PUT A DEPOSIT DOWN FOR ME AND THANKS A MILLION!
SURE, THINK NOTHING OF IT!
HOUSE FOR RENT
CLAIM CLAIM

TUFFY — By Hoff

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AMERICA VERY NICE, TRISCO NICE. I HAVE PRETTY HOUSE PICK OUT WHERE I RETIRE WHEN JAPAN ANNEX CALIFORNIA. YISS.
VERY NICE. SCH PRETTY GIRLS, BUT IS FEARCITY ALMOST TOTAL DESTUCTION BECAUSE OF HONORABLE JAPANESE FIR BALLOONS. YISS?
ACCORDING TO THE RULES OF INTERNATIONAL WARFARE, SIR, A PRISONER IS REQUIRED TO TELL ONLY HIS NAME, RANK AND NUMBER.
POUF! WHAT CARE HONORABLE JAPANESE NAVY FOR RULES? SO SILLY! YOU TELL ME ANSWERS, I MAKE IT YOU AVOID NEEDLESS TORTURE, I FRIEND. OKAY, YISS?

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN — By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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HENRY — By Carl Anderson

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MRS. VAN STOFF—AN UNEXPECTED PLEASURE. COME IN.
WHAT THE!—SOMETHING'S SHORT-CIRCUITED!
PRINCE! WHAT'S THE MATTER? ARE YOU ILL?
THE PRINCE STANDS STIFF—MOTIONLESS...
TO BLOW A FUSE AT A TIME LIKE THIS!

WONDER WOMAN — By Charles Moulton

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NO USE—I'VE CALLED WONDER WOMAN MENTALLY UNTIL MY BRAIN'S LIMP, AND SHE DOESN'T ANSWER!
LISTEN! THAT MENTAL RADIO IS BUZZING—
GREAT BLAZES! —LOOK!
I KNEW SOMETHING AWFUL WAS HAPPENING—
HELP, STEVE, HELP! I'M BOUND WITH THE MAGIC LASSO AND DRUGGED—I—I'M BURNING—
WONDER WOMAN'S DRUGGED—THAT MESSAGE IS SUBCONSCIOUS. SHE CAN'T TELL US WHERE SHE IS!
EVEN IF SHE DID, WE COULDN'T REACH HER IN TIME!

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Mortgage
LOANS

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'Al' Lists Cast Of Show

By "AL"
(Daily Message to Members of the Al-Ted Children's Club.)

Yesterday I told you we are scheduling our "swing band" for another appearance Saturday at the Hippodrome Theater.

Included with Gene Finster, the drummer who has just about recovered from his operation, will be Jack Armstrong, Johnny Buckley and Martin Lightner.

Also on the show will be Elsie Stockman, Chicky Peluso, Audrey and Sylvia Varlas, Tommy Macaluso and David Dietz.

I may have an extra special announcement to make about Saturday's show, so keep a sharp eye on this message each day so that you won't miss out on anything.

. . . MONEY
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HAMILTON
5440 Harford Road, cor. Hamilton Ave. (Entrance on Hamilton Ave.) 2d Floor Telephone HAmilton 1424
WAVERLY
3204 Greenmount Avenue, Second Floor Telephone University 3660
SOUTH BALTIMORE
1037 Light Street, near Cross Street Telephone SOuth 2840

Your trouble may be
RHEUMATISM
ARTHRITIS
NEURITIS
Don't neglect painful muscles, aching joints and throbbing nerves. Many doctors prescribe nature's soothing aid.
MOUNTAIN VALLEY
from HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
MINERAL WATER
phone for a case
SARATOGA 3081
116-18 S. Calvert St.

Programs This Evening

Tuesday, July 24

	WBAL 1090 KC	WFBR 1300 KC	WCAO 600 KC	WCBM 1340 KC	WITH 1230 KC
5:00	Women Are Strange	News; Tune Shop	Time to Remember	Gerrity Reporting	Style Land Jazz
5:15	Ma Perkins	Your Show	TCL of Music Club	Lum and Abner	Dr. MacFarlane
5:30	Pepper Young	Ladies Be Seated	Sing Along Club	Captain Midnight	Musical Bar
5:45	Right to Happy	" "	" "	Richard Gordon	" "
6:00	Hank Sloan Wife	News	House Party	Tailor Program	News; Sports
6:15	Stella Dallas	Every Woman, Mr.	" "	" "	Sports Special
6:30	Lorenzo Jones	Stan Stuart	Variettes	Jewish Community	" "
6:45	Widder Brown	Tom Harrigan	" "	Ralph Johnson	News; Sports
7:00	A Girl Marries	Terry & Pirates	" "	Hank Sloan	Sports Special
7:15	Portia	Dick Tracy	News; Bulletins;	Hockey Game	" "
7:30	Pick Bill	Jack Armstrong	Cimarron Trail	Thanksgiving Mystery	" "
7:45	Pres. Farrell	Singing Lady	Favorite Orch.	Hour	" "
8:00	News; Sports	Tenacious 3rd	Gaffney News	Lum and Abner	Voices You Love
8:15	Bonnie Guy	Stuart Kennard	Don Ricardo	Lucky Strike	Walter Weir
8:30	Song Parade	News	Jimmy Carroll	Hit Parade	Richard Eaton
8:45	Lowell Thomas	Dottie Gibson	World Today	" "	Hillbillies
9:00	Man Called X	Betty Wells	On Your Marks	Cavalcade of Music	Enjoyment Time
9:15	World News	Raymond Swing	Donny O'Neill	" "	" "
9:30	Supper Club	County Fair	Melody Hour	Ascot Speedway	Swing Class
9:45	Dick Haymes	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00	Sign'd, Remberg	Pic and Pat	Big Town	Father Knows Best	News; Phoneaway
10:15		Waltz Invitation		Arthur Godfrey	Name Band
10:30		Allen Young Show	Romance Theatre	Arthur Knowles	News; Crosby
10:45		" "	" "	Lt. Cdr. Peter Field	Wm. H. Rhythm
11:00	Gilroy Simms	News; Sports	John Daly	Frank Sinatra	" "
11:15	Date With Judy	Hubie Barret	Bilmore Revellers	Lt. Cdr. Peter Field	Toronto-Balto.
11:30		Woody Herman	Charlie Spivak	Tavern	" "
11:45		" "	" "	" "	" "
12:00	Modern Moods	Sign Off	News; Nocturne	Whitemen Sign Off	Record Revue
12:15	Fairfield Four		" "		" "
12:30	News; Sign off		Shorty Sherlock		Test of War
12:45			" "		" "
1:00			Sign Off		News
1:15					All-Nite Show
1:30					" "

Wednesday, July 25

	WBAL 1090 KC	WFBR 1300 KC	WCAO 600 KC	WCBM 1340 KC	WITH 1230 KC
6:00	Happy Johnny	*Morn. In Md.	Eddie Hubbard	*News	News; Wake Balto.
6:15		News	" "	" "	Wake Up Balto.
6:30	Fairfield Four	*Morn. In Md.	" "	*Morning Melody	" "
6:45	Breakfast Table	" "	" "	*Morn. Melody; News	" "
7:00	News	News	" "	Strength for Today	News; Reporter
7:15	Breakfast Table	*Morn. In Md.	" "	*Morning Melody	Wake up Balto.
7:30	" "	" "	" "	*Morning Spotlight	" "
7:45	Breakfast Table	*Clock Capers	" "	*Morning Melody	Snowball
8:00	" "	*Morn. In Md.	News; Round-up	News; Journal	News; Wake Balto.
8:15	Breakfast Table	News	Eddie Hubbard	*Morning Glories	" "
8:30	" "	*Time to Shine	" "	" "	News; Headlines
8:45	News	*Morn. In Md.	" "	Timely Tips	Wake Up Balto.
9:00	Mollie Martin	Voice of Veteran	Friendly Neigh.	Phillip Pont	Good Neighbor
9:15	Tom Dixon	Chuck Acree	Arthur Godfrey	*Music Box	" "
9:30	Calen Fromme	Breakfast Club	" "	*Songs of Romance	All the Family
9:45	Jesse Lee	" "	Life Is Mine	Hall of Mirrors	With Waltons
10:00	Rel. St. John	True Story	Valiant Lady	Merry Gladdeers	Prin. of Song
10:15	Lora Lawton	Really Disjointed	Light of World	Kitty Colbert	Crossroads Battle
10:30	Road of Life	Church Hymns	Evelyn Winters	Tea With Wade	Housewives Pgm.
10:45	Joyce Jordan	Listening Post	Morn. Melodies	" "	" "
11:00	Fred Waring Show	Hollywood Bl'vd	Honeymoon Hill	Arthur Godfrey	Race Scratches
11:15	" "	" "	Second Husband	Rita Maxwell	Voices You Love
11:30	Barry Cameron	Oil Murtyn	A Woman's Life	Take It Easy	Songs of Nations
11:45	David Harum	Ted Malone	Aunt Jenny	What's New Ideas	Songs of Romance
12:00	News	Glamour Manor	Kate Smith	William Lang	Shop Chat, St.
12:15	Song Book	" "	Big Sister	Marion Downey	" "
12:30	Pic Pacific	News	Helen Trent	Army Dis. Forces	News; Solid Music
12:45	Llamberos	Fun to Cook	Gal Sunday	" "	Cash and Rhythms
1:00	News; Song Parade	News; Club 1300	Life Beautiful	J. A. Cavalieri	Block Party
1:15	Melody Sketches	Club 1300	Ma Perkins	Musical Sleuth	Freddie Martin
1:30	Modern Romances	" "	Radio Newspaper	Lunch with Lopez	Cl. Bulletins
1:45	" "	" "	Young Dr. Malone	Melodies	Bing Crosby
2:00	Guiding Light	John B. Kennedy	Two On a Clue	Lister Smith	News; Bill
2:15	Today's Children	Eliot A. Albert	Rosemary	The 4 Jan Garbs	Footlight Parade
2:30	Women in White	Tune Shop	Perry Mason	Bones for a Day	Housewives Pgm.
2:45	Church Hymns	" "	Time and Tim	" "	" "
3:00	Variety	Music	Drama	Talk	

ABOUT GEN. CHENNAULT

Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, head of the famous Flying Tigers, was rejected by the Air Force during World War I.

BOASTED SEA POWER LOST

Japan, Germany and Italy, all maritime powers before the war, once boasted of a combined merchant marine of more than 20 million deadweight tons, according to Ships magazine. Most of this is now at the bottom of the sea.

I Don't Want To Be Loved
I Just Want Some Free State Hits

I DON'T WANT TO BE LOVED . . . Larry Stevens
NO MORE TOUJOURS L'AMOUR, . . . Vaughn Monroe
RIFF STACCATO . . . Duke Ellington
BLUE LOU . . . . . Eddie Heywood
THERE MUST BE A WAY, . . . Connie Boswell—Paulette Sisters
GOTTA BE THIS OR THAT, . . . Glen Gray
FIVE SALTED PEANUTS, . . . Tony Pastor
PLEASE NO SQUEEZA DA BANANA . . . . . Tony Pastor
IF I LOVED YOU . . . Perry Como
A KISS GOODNIGHT, . . . Freddie Slack
I GOT RHYTHM . . . Eddi Smith
THERE, I'VE SAID IT AGAIN . . . . . Vaughn Monroe
BELL-BOTTOM TROUSERS, . . . Jerry Colonna
LAURA . . . . . Johnny Johnston

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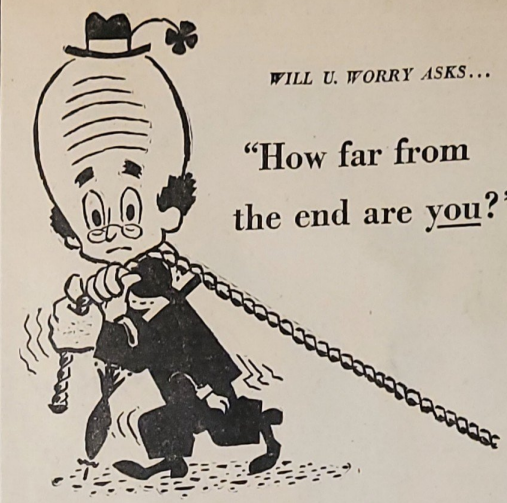

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"How far from the end are you?"

"Every day more and more cars reach the end of the rope. Of course you don't know just how many miles are left in your car . . . But you *do* know you'll get less if you neglect it . . . and *more* if you give it care. Right now, in hot weather, care means good fresh *summer-grade* Esso Motor Oil . . . correct *summer-protective* lubrication . . . extra careful watch on battery and tires . . . Maybe you're nearer the end of your rope than you think. Let your Esso Dealer help you NOW to be sure of more miles of service *later on!* . . ." Be safe, not sorry . . . see your Esso Dealer and SAVE THAT CAR!

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CINCINNATI	Inspection: Wk. of Aug. 13 Sale: Wk. of Aug. 20 Office of Inquiry: 704 Race Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.
CHICAGO	Inspection: Wk. of Sept. 10 Sale: Wk. of Sept. 17 Office of Inquiry: 209 South La Salle Street, Chicago 4, Ill.
ATLANTA	Inspection: Wk. of Aug. 6 Sale: Wk. of Aug. 13 Office of Inquiry: Bells Isle Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
FORT WORTH	Inspection: Wk. of July 30 Sale: Wk. of Aug. 6 Office of Inquiry: 609 Nat'l. P. Anderson Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas. (Sale at Texarkana, Texas.)
KANSAS CITY	Inspection: Wk. of Aug. 20 Sale: Wk. of Aug. 27 Office of Inquiry: 2605 Walnut Street, Kansas City 8, Mo.
DENVER	Inspection: Wk. of Aug. 6 Sale: Wk. of Aug. 13
SALT LAKE CITY	Inspection: Wk. of Aug. 20 Sale: Wk. of Aug. 27 Office of Inquiry: 1030—15th Street, Denver, Col.
SAN FRANCISCO	Inspection: Wk. of Aug. 20 Sale: Wk. of Aug. 27 Office of Inquiry: 30 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, Cal. (Sale at Stockton, Cal.)

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Chennault's Last Service

Thanks, Old Friend!

MAJOR GENERAL CLAIRE L. CHENNAULT, who gave the long-promised American aid to China its most effective form for many years and its ONLY real substance in the early years of the war, has resigned as air force commander in that theater and announced his retirement from the Army.

It is our best measure of the changed and improved war situation in China that General Chennault is able to take this step, which he has delayed so long at great personal sacrifice, without the disastrous consequences which would have been inevitable at any earlier time.

There was a time when the removal of General Chennault from the Chinese theater would have constituted almost complete abandonment of China by the United States, and almost inevitable disaster and ruin for the Chinese people.

The services he performed for China when she was virtually alone in the Pacific war, and the veritable miracles he performed in connection with those services, have given him an honored and immortal name throughout the Orient.

The Fourteenth United States Air Force in China which will now carry on without him would never have EXISTED without the groundwork he laid for it—and the Chinese people will never forget this fact, nor will the American people.

It is typical of General Chennault that in leaving he has preformed one last service for China—which may prove to be the greatest of all his previous services to the nation he loved and served so well.

He made the announcement of his retirement an occasion to say that he is deeply shocked by the persistent and malicious campaign of criticism against Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek "by irresponsible persons at home."

"I have been a witness of eight years of war in China," he said, "and I have the deepest admiration for the Generalissimo's courage, foresight and unwavering loyalty to the cause we share.

"I think it is time for us to remember that we owe China an immense debt."

The campaign being conducted in the United States against Chiang Kai-shek and the Chungking Government is, indeed, persistent and malicious, and most sinister.

It is a COMMUNIST campaign in behalf of the puppet government Soviet Russia has already established in some of the richest provinces of China, and with the ultimate purpose of bringing China ENTIRELY under the domination of Moscow.

Chiang Kai-shek has been personally villified in this campaign, because he wants a FREE China.

The Chinese Armies Commanded by him have been disparaged and obstructed by the campaign, because they have fought for a free China.

This Communist campaign of villification and disparagement in the United States is not interested in a free China any more than its adherents are interested in a democratic America.

It is the same vicious campaign that has been carried on in turn against a free Poland, and a free Yugoslavia, and a free Romania, and the free Baltic republics—solely in the cause and interest of Soviet Russian imperialism and WORLD COMMUNISM.

The early strategy of this Communistic campaign was to persuade or compel Chiang Kai-shek to YIELD to the Communization of China.

Having failed in that, the strategy now is to DESTROY him—as Communists always try to destroy any man and any form of government and any free nation or people that stands athwart the imperialistic path of Bolshevik conquest.

General Chennault has served China in many vital ways in his active military career—but in no way more vital than this service of understanding and appreciation performed at the close of his career.

THE POLITICAL PARADE

—By George Rothwell Brown

Special to The News-Post.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The cleverest thing about the Bretton Woods scheme is the painless dentistry employed by its slick promoters in pulling the back teeth of the American taxpayers.

It is highly probable that if this viciously unsound alien raid on the already depleted resources of this country had included in the enacting clause a provision appropriating the sum of $5,925,000,000 directly from the Treasury of the United States to put it into operation, the constituent-conscious statesmen of the House, and the nervous Nellies of the Senate, would have shied at it like a scared horse.

The international slicksters who have slipped over on Congress this sugar-coated pill were entirely too cunning to put the ultimate price tag on it.

AMERICAN ANTE

The first American ante in this new British put-and-take game, in which Uncle Sam is destined to do all the putting and none of the taking, will be just a fraction under 6,000 millions of dollars.

Yet Congress was by-passed and completely bamboozled, by being relieved of the necessity of appropriating a single dime.

The smart internationalists who thought up this scheme, of which Lord Keynes is the chief architect and smoothest interpreter, hoodwinked a majority of both houses of Congress whose intellectual level in the field of mathematics suddenly dropped somewhat below that of a grammar school.

One member of the Congress, who was also a member of the Bretton Woods conference, naively told this writer that maybe in the end the international bank and international monetary fund "wouldn't cost anything!"

COSTLY IN THE END

Such simplicity would be refreshing if it were not certain to prove so costly in the end, not to the statesmen who put it over, it is true, but to the plain people who are left holding the biggest bag in our history.

Now that Bretton Woods is about to become a law, it will be well to bear certain facts in mind:

No direct appropriation was made by Congress to carry out its provisions, because the Treasury was authorized to pay part of the subscription of the United States to the world fund by using $1,800,000,000 from the "stabilization fund," established by the Federal Reserve Act of 1934—one of the early New Deal ground and lofty tumbling acts in the field of frenzied finance.

To obtain the rest of the dough, the Treasury is authorized, in the language of the act, to issue United States Government bonds. This also is an early New Deal scheme, based on the cockeyed theory that the way to become prosperous is to plunge into debt.

METHOD OF FINANCING

Thus the method of financing the initial "put" in this fantastic put-and-take game, in addition to being intellectually dishonest and deliberately misleading, is highly inflationary.

So what? So, it is as clear as the nose on Cyrano de Bergerac's face, Congress has been hooked again, precisely as it was repeatedly hooked in the early New Deal days.

The technique was simple, to commit Congress to a policy first, and then spring the inevitable consequences of that policy afterwards, when it was everlastingly too late to pull back.

This is what is going to happen again within a reasonably short time.

The day when Congress WILL BE ASKED to appropriate HUGE SUMS directly from the Treasury, on the plea of maintaining the good faith and honor of the United States, is just around the corner.

Washington Scene

—By George Dixon

WASHINGTON, July 24.—I do not see why I should work my legs off trying to dig up amusing stuff when Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley and Senators Owen Brewster of Maine and Robert A. Taft of Ohio are willing to provide it free of charge.

Ordinarily you would not suppose that a senatorial discussion of the Bretton Woods agreement or an international bank and stabilization fund would provide much of an opening for minstrel-show patter. But Interlocutor Barkley and End-Men Brewster and Taft made it.

SENATORIAL CHATTER

The chatter was opened by Mr. Bones (Brewster) with "Will the Senator yield?" Which is senatorial for "pipe down."

Mr. Brewster—I want to make a small contribution.. There was given to me—I do not know whether it will seem minuscule to the Senator from Kentucky or not——.

Mr. Barkley—Seem what?

Mr. Brewster—Minuscule.

Mr. Barkley—I do not think it would.

Mr. Taft—I yield for the benefit of the gentleman with the dictionary, the distinguished junior Senator from Maine.

Mr. Brewster—Mr. President, since my orthography was impugned by the senior Senator from Kentucky——

BARKLEY'S CONCESSION

Mr. Barkley—No, Mr. President; I think what I said and indicated was a charge against my own ignorance, instead of against the authenticity of the Senator's orthography.

Mr. Brewster—Well, Mr. President, the Senator had the support of the Senator from Ohio, and he is a distinguished son of Yale. So, in defense of the dictionary in which the senior Senator from Ohio said he did not find the word "minuscule," to which I referred, I am obliged to tell him that his gaze was a little defective, since I find that the word is "minuscule' — spelled m-i-n-u-s-c-u-l-e. I find that the Senator attempted to locate it under the spelling m-i-n-i-s-c-u-l-e, which is a little different.

Mr. Barkley—If the Senator had used the word "molecule," which means approximately the same, I would have understood it.

COLUMNIST'S NOTE

I hate to dispute Senator Barkley, but minuscule does not mean molecule, or anything like it, unless the dictionary has gone madcap, too.

The definition:

"Minuscule—Any of several styles of ancient and medieval writing developed from the cursive hand, and differing from the majuscules in having simplified and smaller forms."

Maybe Senator Barkley thinks a minuscule is a school for infant fish.

SUSPICION ARISES

I can't help a sneaking suspicion this was done deliberately. One of our Washington papers ran these two stories together:

"The Office of Defense Transportation yesterday took charge of all railway coaches, parlor cars and baggage and express cars and made them subject to withdrawal from civilian use when military demands require. The order, which may keep millions of would-be vacationers at home, will continue in force until the end of the war unless terminated earlier."

"The War Production Board yesterday removed all restriction on the manufacture of trunks and other luggage."

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Let's Look Twice!

—By BENJAMIN DeCASSERES—

ONE of the most dangerous faults of the average American is that he does not analyze laws that apparently "give" him something.

No one will sign a lease for his apartment without first studying it.

No one will take a check until he has looked at it to find out whether it is made out properly.

If one citizen hears that a store around the corner is giving away canary birds or sports shirts or pianos he will ask immediately, "Well, what's the catch?"

And yet this same citizen will thoughtlessly go into a great hurrah over a bill that concerns not only his life from the cradle to the grave, but concerns the future form of the institutions of his country.

This epochal measure is known as the Wagner-Murray Dingell bill, which "insures" every individual indiscriminately against anything that may befall him.

How Many Have Read Bill?

How many of our otherwise shrewd citizens in personal matters have ever read this bill or given it a moment's thought? Very, very few.

The contents of this cradle-to-grave "security" measure have been lifted straight out of Germany, Russia and Socialist Beveridge's mind by, mainly, Senator Wagner of New York, who came from Germany, where the chief aim of almost everybody is to be a state bureauerat.

Do those among us who are in favor of this paternalistic, initiative-destroying Wagner-Murray-Dingell measure know that:

1. It will require the expansion of our already top-heavy bureaucratic government to colossal proportions?

3,000,000 Workers Needed

It will require no less than 3,000,000 additional men and women to administer the provisions of this law. This will become a giant political machine to add to our other bureaucratic political machines.

2. As wards of the State under this "cradle-to-grave" security measure your private life will be invaded by a swarm of "detectives," "overseers" and authorized puddlers in your most intimate affairs.

The man or woman with the badge from the "security headquarters" will knock at your door whenever he or she likes.

These "inspectors" will constitute the GESTAPO of the "welfare state."

3. Do you know that such measures as the Wagner-Murray-Dingell "Social Security" measure, if it ever becomes a law, will spawn a raft of blackmailers, snoopers and tittle-tattle neighbors who will threaten to "expose" you if you should seek to hide any little detail of your life or that of your wife and children?

Anti-American Security

Over-all, cradle-to-grave, forcible "security" is, in a word, ANTI-AMERICAN in spirit, and in execution it will be RUSSO-GERMAN.

Besides, Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, half or more of your income will be taken in the shape of taxes to support the multiple activities of this law.

The other half will be under the eyes of inspectors, and your safe deposit boxes will be practically public knowledge.

These "social security" measures, such as the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, are really designed to "condition" us all for Communism, for *can you conceive of a Red who does not back Senator Wagner on this bill?*

So our citizens had better look twice at this measure and all measures that promise to "keep" them.

And all of us had best memorize and act on this:

"Not what does a law GIVE me, but what does it TAKE AWAY from me?"

The Wagner-Murray-Dingell measure gives you a LEASH and takes away your SELF-DIRECTING MANHOOD.

Looking At Life

By ERICH BRANDEIS

A few days ago, George Crimmins picked up a turtle that was slowly crossing the road in front of his house in Liberty, N. Y.

He picked it up, thinking that his children might like to have it for a pet, and noticed that the initials "J. H.", the place "Aden, N. Y." and the year "1901" were carved on the turtle's back.

Being on a vacation and not having very much to do, Crimmins went over to Aden, about five miles away, and found out that the only "J. H." in that little town was John Hanofee.

Yes, Mr. Hanofee remembered having carved the inscription on a turtle's back 44 years ago, when he was a boy.

The papers made quite a little ado about the story—imagine, they said, a turtle taking 44 years to cover five miles!

Maybe you read that story about Hanofee's turtle.

Maybe you smiled condescendingly and said "Isn't the turtle a slow thing?"

Yet—look at the millions of human turtles who crawl through life with nothing but their names, their places, the year of their birth carved on their backs, only to end up under a tombstone with the same data, plus the day of their demise, carved on it.

Not a very cheerful thought, but neither is there anything cheerful about a turtle.

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It Says Here---By Bob Hope

Marseilles: We had our first meeting with the French press this morning at a conference for correspondents in the Hotel Noviliés. Most of the reporters were young fellows and girls who worked on underground newspapers during the occupation.

When I arrived one of them got up and made a 10-minute speech saying how happy they were to have me here. Then he asked me who I was. This was too tough so I passed the buck to Colonna. He had it changed into francs and passed it to a man on the left who was selling postcards.

The correspondents asked—through an interpreter—who Jerry was and I explained he was a famous singer from L'Americain opera, Tres Distingue. Then Jerry stood up, inhaled for two minutes and demonstrated his style of singing for them and they went back underground.

We had lunch with Gen. John Ratay before going out to the Arles staging area again. General Ratay wanted to meet Jerry Colonna because he has the same type of mustache.

After our afternoon show at Arles, I ran into Pvt. Tommy Kelly who played the lead in the picture, "Tom Sawyer," a few years back. Tommy is twenty now and has been in khaki for two years in the infantry. He hasn't had much of a chance to practice his acting over here. In the Army, the sergeants have all the lines.

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On The Side

By E. V. DURLING

When the bright sunlight shimmers
Across the sea so blue
When the clear fountain in the moonlight glimmers
I think of you.
I am with you wherever you are roaming
And you are near!
The sun goes down and soon the stars are coming
How I wish that you were really here.

—Goethe.

When women relieve their feelings with a good cry it proves they are smarter than men. A cry at such a time is very good for the health. Men should give relief to pent-up emotions by having a session of sobbing. So states a health expert. Keep that in mind, Mister. Next time you blow a three-horse parlay don't brood. Just go to your room and have a good cry.

Queries from clients. Q. I agree children should be given a chance to pick their names. My parents named me Lulu. How I hate that name. Don't have to ask if there was ever a song about a girl named Lulu. I remember the one titled "Don't Bring Lulu." Was there ever a celebrity who kept the name Lulu throughout her career? A. Only celebrated Lulu I can think of was Lulu Glaser, musical comedy star. Q. Who was "520 Per Cent Miller." He was a front-page character of yesteryear who was a Ponzi type slicker. He offered to pay people 10 per cent a week on their money or 520 per cent annually. When the police caught up with him he was up to his neck in bills of all denominations and had a lot more stuffed in baskets around the room.

This department is continually receiving communications from Seattle men who state they are having difficulty finding a matrimonial partner. What's going on in Seattle? It may be war conditions have brought about a situation in which the males outnumber the females. It also could be that since so many women have achieved such fancy salary checks they have decided to enjoy a little of independence for a time being. I will have my Honor *and Women experts in the Northwest investigate this situation.*

Clark Griffith, baseball magnate. If you remember sending Clark pitch a major league game you certainly are an old timer. Can't say I ever saw the old boy perform. Wish I had. Ted Oliver, the baseball expert, has him rated as one of the six greatest pitchers of all time. Incidentally, Oliver rates the first six this way: Walter Johnson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Cy Young, Christy Mathewson, Bob Grove, Clark Griffith.

The teacher in the extremely modern progressive school asked a new seven-year-old girl pupil "are you a little boy or a little girl?" The pupil answered "I'm a little boy." he teacher, alarmed at this answer, told the mother of the new pupil the little girl was "psychologically confused." That she was a "problem child." The mother said to her child: "Sheila, why did you say you were a little boy?" Sheila answered: "When anybody asks me a dumb question I give a dumb answer."

We would like to remove argument No. 987654323 from our books. This deals with how Barbara Stanwyck acquired her professional name. She was born Ruby Stevens, Willard Mack, deciding to feature Ruby in "The Noose" said; "Ruby Stevens Is My Name for a Star." Looking at old handbills pasted on the theater wall where rehearsals were being conducted Mack saw one reading "Louise Stanwyck in Barbara Fritchie." He turned to Ruby Stevens and said "Hello, Barbara Stanwyck." That's the true story how Ruby Stevens became Barbara Stanwyck, and you can bet all the stogies in Wheeling on it.

Hereford, Texas, is where it is claimed nobody ever had a toothache or hardly ever loses a tooth. People over sixty with 32 teeth intact are said to be common in Hereford. The drinking water is reported to be responsible. This state of affairs has been the subject of a number of magazine articles. Theodora Lynch, concert artist, after checking on the aforementioned claims, decided to try the Hereford water and has been having it shipped to her home in California. Now she has decided to go into the business of bottling it. A smart idea. Wish I had thought of it.

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Incorporated.)

Welcome, My Lady

Summer enters gently
With the rose as her ally,
Painting snowwhite billows
On a soft and friendly sky;
Leaves that fall in autumn
Are the tears of her good-by.

—William W. Pratt.

LISTEN, WORLD! -:- By Elsie Robinson

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

LIFE ALL OF A PIECE

So you've lost your job? Quarreled with your husband or boy friend? And, being human, you're shocked and angry and trying to blame it on the Other Fellow.

"I'm really not responsible," you cry. "It was just one of those things that happen. I was tired—I had a headache—the children got on my nerves—I shouldn't be blamed." So you pass it off and you honestly believe your excuse is true. But it isn't. Things don't "just happen." Nothing is the result of a small irritation or shock. Everything, little or big, has a cause and a consequence though they may be years apart.

STARTED YEARS AGO

Take that quarrel you had with your neighbors because they threw their rubbish on your lawn. You think that rubbish caused the row but actually it started years ago in some trivial tantrum which prepared the way for the greater rage.

Jan Leman and Stuart Engstrand said wise words in their recent Cosmopolitan novel—"THE WOMAN ON THE BRIDGE" (June issue).

"Life has no separate moments. Each moment is born of everything in the past and gives birth to everything in the future. Life is a continuous flow."

Ever think of your own life like that? Chances are? Most of us remember our lives in brief unconnected episodes that had no past—that "just happened," because we were angry or depressed, frightened or discouraged. Episodes that came as suddenly and unreasonably as an explosion.

But that isn't true. The anger that blew your lid today at 25 or 50 may have struck its first small spark at 5 or 15. By nature you were an amiable little person. But daily something happened to mark your character and with each repetition the mark left a deeper, easier trail to follow.

COPIED OTHERS

You saw another small child in a temper . . . you heard another lie or saw him bully and sneak and, seemingly, get by with it. And so you copied his technique. So a vicious habit started and grew and grew and grew.

THAT'S HOW LIFE HAPPENS "IN ITS CONTINUOUS FLOW." LIFE ALL OF A PIECE THAT GOES BACK TO YOUR FORGOTTEN BEGINNINGS AND ON TO YOUR FINAL DESTINY. IS THERE NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT? THERE IS. IF A WRONG IMPRESSION CAN GROW, SO CAN A RIGHT ONE. IF MALACE CAN REAP A HARVEST, SO CAN GOODNESS. REMEMBER THIS—THERE'S A REASON FOR EVERYTHING, BUT THERE'S ALSO A PREVENTIVE. DON'T START [illegible] YOU HATE TO [illegible] IF YOU START [illegible] PLANT IT BY [illegible] HEALTHIER M[illegible]

(Copyright, 1945, King [illegible] Incorporated.)

Words Of The Wise

Mankind was ne[illegible] happily inspired as when [illegible] a cathedral.—Robert Lo[illegible]nson.

"BADGE OF HONOR"—Get acquainted with an insignia that bespeaks honor for the wearer! It is the tiny gold medal issued by the Government to men and women who have been discharged from military service after honorably serving their country. Whenever and wherever you see it worn render tribute to it. Let the wearer know you recognize his or her faithful service.

Louis Azrael Says:

NOTES ABOUT HERE AND OVER THERE

By LOUIS AZRAEL

Lt. Col. Joseph H. Howard of Towson, judge advocate of the Twenty-ninth Division, and Maj. Benjamin Cassell of Baltimore, the division's assistant personnel officer, are on their way home . . . The highest-point man in the division, of those who remain, is Col. William C. Purnell, former Baltimore lawyer . . . He has 175.

The boys can't get the division's blue-and-gray shoulder patches over there . . . Several have written me, asking that I send them some.

COURTS AND BOOKS

A Courthouse official say that, despite the boom times, non-support claims are just about as numerous as they used to be . . . The difference is that officials don't have to postpone many cases because the husband isn't earning enough money to pay.

One of the noticeable things here, to one who returns after two and a half years' absence, is that there are about twice as many book stores as there used to be.

"I think," diagnosed one book merchant, "that people are reading more—but not much more. The chief difference seems to be that more persons want to keep books in their homes. I notice, for instance, how many buyers show great interest in the bindings of books they are considering. They want pretty books, to keep."

'LUCKY'

"Hi," said a soldier who came into the office a few days ago. "When I saw you down by the Roer River you told me to come to see you when we got back to Baltimore. Well, here I am.

"Well, I couldn't bring all of me but I'm doing the best I can."

Part of his right leg was gone. He said:

"I've still got the knee. I always was lucky!"

SUGGESTION

The one really Baltimore regiment of the U. S. Army was, as you doubtless know, the One Hundred and Seventy-fifth Infantry, which was the Maryland National Guard's "Dandy Fifth" until the war started.

Almost all of the surviving men who were in this regiment when it went to war are either back or on their way back. The others should be starting soon.

When they are all assembled here and when they've had time to see their families and friends Baltimore should show that it honors and appreciates them.

Perhaps at the Fifth Regiment Armory, where they trained during peacetime, or at the Stadium, where more spectators can participate, the men of the One Hundred and Seventy-fifth should be greeted in a formal ceremony in their honor and in honor of their comrades who lie in graves in Europe.

It is a little thing, in a sense. It is not nearly as important as making sure that the returning soldiers of this and all other regiments get jobs and proper treatment.

But it would, at least, be an official, organized testimonial that most of the boys would appreciate. And it would give the populace a chance to see one of the finest of the infantry units that battered Germany into submission.

On second thought the ceremony should be in the armory not the Stadium.

At the armory, after the spectators leave, the men could remain and at a party that would undoubtedly reach huge and high proportions refight the war and raise a few woofs in gaiety.

In the Maryland counties the same sort of thing should be done for various units of the One Hundred and Fifteenth Infantry.

HE WANTS ACTION

Letter from a reader:

Dear Mr. Azrael:

"Since you returned I have been reading your column, waiting for you to hit out in your old form against things that are wrong in Baltimore. So far you haven't gotten into that stride. Maybe you are feeling your way, finding out what's what.

"There is a lot to be done. Politics around here are now at a lower level than they've been in years. To accomplish anything with many city and State departments, the important thing is to know the right people. There are dozens of situations that cry aloud for unmasking.

"Pitch into them. Many who are suffering under these conditions, including myself, will be glad to give you information if you are interested."

Sure I'm interested, particularly if you have specific details rather than generalization. Let's have 'em.

CUTIES -:- By E. Simms Campbell

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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"—And he's a perfect gentleman to work for. All you have to do is slap him once in a while!"

PRIVATE BUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

SO. PACIFIC

7-24

"He can't be dehydrated rations, Chief! I've soaked him for an hour and he's no bigger!"

Lowell Thomas

TELLS OF TALKS WITH AIR PILOTS

By LOWELL THOMAS

I've done a lot of talking with transport pilots. Flying out to China and thence round the world I covered tens of thousands of miles in the big planes of the Air Transport Command and that meant having many a chat with pilots and co-pilots at air bases.

Waiting to take off the fliers sit around and talk, and that's interesting to listen to: hearing them tell about curious events and funny twisters that they'd run into.

From one pilot I have the story of happenings that can be typed together as variations of a similar theme. He is Jacques Charmoz, a French aviator who used to be a transport pilot for Pan-American and during the war has been in the British bomber ferry service, ferrying bombers across the Atlantic, the Mediterranean and out in the Pacific.

WRONG FIELD REACHED

He relates:

"I was puzzled on one occasion when, after flying a Liberator across the Atlantic, I was to land on an English airfield.

"I was in radio communication with the field all the time and was instructed to come in. I swung down through a hole in the clouds and landed on a runway. Still the station kept saying—come on in. The field was foggy. I couldn't see the radio tower and supposed that they couldn't see me because of the mist.

"I called back, saying I had landed, taxied to the tower and called sarcastically 'Can you see me now?' The reply was 'No.'

"I was utterly bewildered—those Englishmen really must be blind. There I was at the foot of the radio tower and they couldn't see me.

"Then up came some Royal Navy boys, and I began to get the idea—it was a Royal Navy base. I had landed at the wrong field. The right one, a few miles away, was still radioing for me to come in."

FERRY ADVENTURE

The classic that Charmos told me was about a comrade pilot in the bomber ferry service who took a big plane off from Canada bound for Britain. As he approached the coast on the other side he called for radio directions, and was told to come in and land.

As he flew in across the coast, puffs appeared in the sky around him. Antiaircraft guns on the ground were firing at him. That made him really angry. If there is anything that puts a pilot into a rage it is to have antiaircraft guns of his own side shooting at him.

The pilot in question was an Englishman, but that didn't keep him from cursing British stupidity. He shouted into the radio:

"Make those dumb Limeys down there stop shooting."

He was so indignant about it that, having got past the guns, he turned and flew back, wagging his wings to show the markings. He wanted to make them realize what blunderers they were.

This was followed by prompt action, but of a sort that he never expected. Two Focke-Wulfs came up and shot him down. He was over German-occupied France.

He told Charmoz the story later on, after having been liberated from a German prison camp—he and his crew having bailed out when they recognized the German fighter planes.

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Let's Explore Your Mind

SAFER TO CHEAT MEN?

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. Of course grocers and butchers never try to cheat anybody, but if they did, they'd far better try it on the husband. George M. Roberts made a study of this in his "Getting Your Money's Worth."

Answer to Question No. 2

2. No. Her population is declining, and most certainly will for a long time to come. Dr. Frank Notestein, Professor of Population at Princeton, has kindly sent me these figures. In 1914 Germany's manpower (between 18 and 35) was 11,000,000; Russia's was 21,000,000 (with few machines and little munitions. In 1940 Germany's manpower was still 11,000,000 but Russia's had risen to 30,000,000 (armed with machines). This increase was due to cutting down her death rate. By 1970 Germany's manpower will have decreased to about 9,000,000 and Russia's will have increased to 43,000,000, mechanized to the last degree.

Answer to Question No. 3

3. If you want peace and happiness, too much ambition is far worse. Many successful small business men borrow money, overexpand their businesses and fail. Other men want to be lawyers when they would be happy and successful bookkeepers, teachers, salesmen or mechanics. Many young women become stage—or journalism-struck, and break their hearts and pocketbooks in the big city, instead of marrying a truck driver and having a home and children. Of course, the best thing is to find what we are best fitted for.

1. IS IT SAFER FOR THE GROCER OR BUTCHER TO TRY TO CHEAT THE WIFE OR THE HUSBAND? YOUR OPINION -
2. COULD GERMANY, IF PERMITTED, EVER AGAIN RAISE AS BIG AN ARMY AS IT HAD IN THIS WAR? YES ☐ NO ☐
3. WHICH IS WORSE: TOO LITTLE OR TOO MUCH AMBITION? YOUR OPINION -
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Baltimore

Day By Day

JOHN L. SULLIVAN WINS SCREEN FAME AT LAST

By CARROLL DULANEY

It has long been a wonder to me why Hollywood, in its search for movie material, did not pick John L. Sullivan for one of its screen heroes.

And now it has done that very thing "The Great John L." which is coming to the Mayfair, also happens to mark Bing Crosby's debut as a producer.

Sullivan was such a rough-and-tumble fighter, that most persons look upon him as a "rough diamond." The fact is that he had a good education, as educations went in those days, because he was graduated from high school and from Boston College. Also, he was a man of some versatility—a pretty good actor, a pioneer movie star and producer and the author of an autobiography which makes entertaining reading.

Also, thanks to his sister and his wife, in later years he dropped his profanity and his hard drinking and became a devout churchgoer. When he visited Rome, His Holiness, Pope Leo XIII, granted him an audience, and when he took his leave John L. gave the Pope a check for $1,000. He was very generous and charitable.

MEETS CARDINAL GIBBONS

Once on a visit to Baltimore, John L. went to call on Cardinal Gibbons. They chatted for an hour, and the Cardinal felt John's mighty biceps and gasped. His Eminence admitted that he knew little about boxing, but said he believed it was good physical exercise for young men.

Then the Cardinal said he had a friend in Baltimore, who had achieved some fame in the prize ring, and perhaps John L. knew him. His name? Jake Kilrain.

John L. grinned. Yes, he knew Kilrain. At that time Kilrain was his traveling companion and sparring partner. Years before he and Kilrain had met in what was called the "Battle of the Centuury." It was the last championship bout with bare knuckles—they wore no gloves—an it lasted for 73 rounds—two hours and sixteen minutes.

How any human being could stand that punishment, makes us marvel.

The fight took place at Richburg, Miss., near New Orleans, on July 8, 1889, before 3,000 fans from all parts of the country, who paid $15 each for tickets. The fight was declared a draw, and each fighter received $5,000.

WARM FRIENDS

Kilrain was arrested after the fight and sentenced to two months for "assault and battery," the prize fight having been in defiance of the law.

The fight made Sullivan and Kilrain warm friends. When John L. left Boston on his second world tour in 1910 with his childhood sweetheart, Kate Harkins, as his bride, Kilrain accompanied them. And when John L. was buried in 1918, a great hulk of a man, bent almost double by rheumatism, stood at his grave and wept. It was Jake who survived him nearly 20 years.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts was represented at the funeral by its lieutenant governor, a freckled, skinny, little man with a poker face, by name Calvin Coolidge.

When John L. was buried, the ground was frozen so hard that they had to use dynamite to break the frozen earth. And Kilrain was overheard to whisper:

"Just as John would have liked it."

Afterward Kilrain had a saloon at Eutaw and Pratt streets and was the athletic coach for the old Ariel Boat Club. He died in Quincy, Mass., in December, 1937, having survived his great battle with Sullivan by nearly half a century.

Incidentally, the picture, "The Great John L.," has two of Crosby's "finds" in the cast—Lee Sullivan, who is said to have a fine tenor voice, and Greg McClure, who plays the title role.

One Word Led To Another

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

THE YANKS HIT THE DAILY BOODLE

They will have to organize a new boodle corporation with Midas, Ali Baba and the James Boys on the board. That's if they want to compete with the treasures being found by the GIs in Europe.

Just the other neat morning a Loot from California walked in on some loot from Austria and Bavaria. It was packed away at Regensburg and ran the gamut of the cash register chimes up to five thousand million smackers.

Do you realize what $5,000,000,000 means? Do you comprehend what a lump sum that is in the mashed potatoes of finance? It is the entire national wealth of Austria and Bavaria. It would sure overflow your gravy dish and give your shopping bag double mumps.

The fellow who walked in on that stack of engraved pie plates and certified salad said it meant no more than the string on a busted kite. He was attached to the same outfit that dug up the two hundred tons of gold in the Merkers salt mines. This time they passed the pepper.

If those lads are using willow twigs and gypsy tea leaves I'm for keeping them away from Fort Knox. We happen to have a stash there that will keep the wolf away from our gold-plated reception hall.

Five thousand million biscuits is a lot of anything. Here's an item for your small talk. A GI located fifty grand in pure gold under a haystack at Haldhausen. Who said it wasn't hay?

Everything the Krauts stole they buried somewhere. We'll be having treasure hunts until Gabriel swings the swan barcarolle on his hot trumpet.

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Westbrook Pegler

TELLS OF PROPOSED TAXPAYING REFORM

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK, July 24.—George Spelvin, American, has been thinking it over and has come out of his trance with a suggestion which he believes to be practical and original and very patriotic.

Mr. Spelvin has come to the decision that it would simplify matters beautifully if the National Government would just collect all his pay, direct, and then remit to him as much as the Treasury thinks he deserves.

He is tired of keeping notes on odd pieces of paper and figuring out the returns at income tax time, and he is always afraid when one of those envelopes comes from the collector of internal revenue that he has entered some numerals in the wrong column and will get a fine of $10,000 and ten years in prison, or both, on multiple charges of fraud and perjury.

ANNUAL ORDEAL

Then, in addition to the time and study which he puts in on the original returns, he has had to go down there with all his books and papers regularly every year to talk to the guy who reviews his return for two years before and who wants to know, on Spelvin's oath, whether his ancient, bed-ridden grandfather, whom he supports, is really incapable of self-support by reason of infirmity or is just stalling and whether this deduction of $400 for the old gentleman's keep isn't actually a gyp, depriving some deserving Armenian or Chinaman of his pint of milk a day.

ADMITS OBLIGATION

Mr. Spelvin is tired and licked and he figures that it is already concede that his pay belongs first to Old Sam and that he is entitled to only as much as Sam wants him to have.

He can't pay his rent, he can't pay the doctor or the grocery bill until he has first paid Sam his share, and any time he wants to take it all, all Sam has to do is hoist the tax rates up to 100 per cent and help himself.

The law lays it down that George Spelvin doesn't work for himself and his family, but primarily for Sam and the Roosians and the English and Eyetalians and the Greeks.

Some years, when Sam is feeling generous, he takes a little less than he takes other years, but always the principle is there that he is entitled to as much as he wants of George Spelvin's earnings up to the total amount, and George is coming around to the notion that he would be happier if Sam should take it all and put him on the dole.

ECONOMY VIEW

That way, Mr. Spelvin figures, the Government would save an awful lot of storage space for old tax returns and Sam wouldn't need all those thousands of people in Washington and scattered all over the country to go picking through the returns looking for a mislaid nickel. And he figures he would have more energy to do better work and maybe earn more money for Sam if he could dive into the hay at night and go right off to sleep without having to do any figuring or worrying about where the money is coming from.

Sam hasn't been absolutely fair in letting Mr. Spelvin believe that he gets so and so much a week just because that is what they give him at the pay window when what he really gets is that much minus the income tax. This being so, George, for years has overspent unthinkingly, really spending Sam's money, and then, at tax time, he has been in trouble and it always gives him the jumps and costs him a lot of sleep.

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Sen. Capper Says:

U. S. SPENDS 100 BILLIONS

By ARTHUR CAPPER

United States Senator From Kansas.

Special to News-Post.

WASHINGTON, July 24.—During the fiscal year which ended last June 30, Uncle Sam went "into the red" some 54 billion dollars. What that means is that the Federal Government spent during that twelve months 54 billion dollars more than the Government collected from all sources.

Total expenditures were almost 100 billion dollars; total collections were approximately 46 billion dollars.

The Associated Press remarked, in its story on the operations for the year, that this sets two world records—both Government spending and Government collecting.

Seems to me it might have added another world record—that of borrowing. Though of course it might be that some of the European nations that were bankrupted by inflation may have borrowed more than that, if you included the banking operations by which they tried to conceal the fact that they were just issuing printing press money.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

At any rate, there is food for thought in these world records we are making in the field of Government spending and lending and borrowing and collecting and spending again these past few years.

By the end of the present fiscal year the public debt of the United States will be well over $300,000,000,000. Our war expenditures (including Lend-Lease but without the postwar loans and gifts contemplated) will exceed $400,000,000,000.

Appropriations and authorizations recently enacted by Congress for helping get the world back on its feet in the postwar period make available more than $15,000,000,000 in the coming 12 months. Though actually some of the funds will not get into world circulation until some months later.

It is contemplated that the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration will be $900,000,000. This organization generally is referred to as UNRRA. There is some confusion as to just exactly what UNRRA is doing, but we know it is spending lots of money.

LEND-LEASE FIGURES

Relief expenditures by the Army in liberated and conquered territories will run around $1,000,000,000. Lend-Lease, mainly through Foreign Economics Administration, is scheduled for between $4,000,000,000 and $4,500,000,000.

With the military war against Germany over, and the end of the Japanese war apparently in sight, it is not considered likely that the United States Government will spend as much as $100,000,000,000 in one year again in the near future. Although if all the schemes being proposed in Congress these days for Government expenditures at home and abroad should be adopted—not all of them will be—$50,000,000,000 Federal budget might be required.

ABE MARTIN

Ther's only one thing that'll mix with business an' that's printer's ink. Th' only way t' entertain some folks is t' listen t' 'em.

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WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

5	8	2	6	3	7	4	5	6	2	8	3	5
C	N	H	A	T	W	A	H	N	E	E	E	E
6	3	5	4	8	6	2	7	5	3	6	4	7
U	R	E	M	W	P	A	A	R	R	T	I	I
2	7	4	6	3	8	5	6	2	7	5	3	6
V	T	S	U	I	R	F	R	E	U	F	F	N
5	3	2	7	6	5	3	4	8	6	2	7	8
L	I	N	N	I	S	C	T	E	N	L	G	L
4	6	3	8	2	6	5	7	3	8	5	6	
A	O	F	C	A	Y	O	L	E	H	T	U	R
2	3	8	5	6	4	7	2	3	6	5	8	7
P	A	I	T	T	K	N	E	N	U	I	O	D
2	5	3	6	4	8	2	5	7	3	6	2	8
A	O	G	N	E	N	C	N	S	E	E	E	S

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 5. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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BEST LAUGHS OF '45

"No fooling! Is there a doctor in the house?"

Susie Q. Smith -:- By Linda and Jerry Walter

"If you think THIS is good, you should've seen the one that got away!"

Paul Mallon is on vacation. His column will be resumed the first week in August.

PODGAJNY, WITH 6 WINS IN ROW, HURLER OF YEAR

RODGER H. PIPPEN
SPORTS EDITOR, SAYS:

The low punch which Fernando Menichelli landed in the seventh round of the heavyweight bout at the Coliseum last night kept the South American from being awarded the decision over Louis Long, from Chicago.

Ed Brockman, one of the judges, had awarded that round to Menichelli and changed it when Referee Lee Halfpenny walked to the side of the ring and notified the two judges that the South American had been guilty of a low blow and must lose the session.

Brockman's vote, with that round credited to Fernando, would have given the latter the decision on his card, five rounds to four and one even. As it was, this slip went to Long, five rounds to four, and enabled him to get a draw verdict. Referee Lee Halfpenny saw Menichelli as the winner, having marked the second, third, fourth, sixth, ninth and tenth for the South American, the first, fifth and seventh for Long, and the eighth even. The other judge, Jim Callanan, gave five to each battler. He saw Menichelli capturing the second, third, fourth, fifth and tenth. Brockman gave Menichelli the third, fourth, sixth and tenth, and called the second even.

In my opinion, Menichelli was the winner. I gave him six rounds and, believe it or not, the rounds were exactly the same as on the referee's card. I had Fernando one round ahead going into the tenth.

It was a rough, tough fight and while not thrilling, was interesting from start to finish. Long had the best left hand, although many of his stabs failed to reach their mark. Fernando was at his best when he crowded his foe and got his edge from superior infighting. Both fighters showed they could take it. In one round, the South American got home three left hooks to the jaw that were beauties. Long flashed a good right and could easily have won the fight if his aim had been better. He missed at least fifteen. The three or four he landed didn't do Menichelli any good, but he shook them off and kept wading in.

• • •

The Preliminaries

In the semi-windup Charles Millan, 138½, of Baltimore, won a six-round decision over Jim McGriff, 137, of Washington. It was a hard-fought battle.

A grueling five-rounder went to Joey Longo, 126, over Vern Brown, 127. Longo showed improvement over his last start and won handily.

Leslie Harris, 133, stopped Frances Adams, 132, in 30 seconds of the second round. Adams was down twice in the first round. Both are local boys.

Scoring his nineteenth K. O. in 21 fights, Sady Sedler, 124, was awarded a T. K. O. over Herbert Jones, 126, at the end of the third round when the bout was stopped by order of Dr. S. A. Tumminello because of a bad cut over Jones' eye. The sepia star from N. Y. is fast and an accurate and hard puncher and in his two short outings here (he stopped Caswell Harris a few weeks ago) showed real promise. Jones' eye was opened in the second and closed entirely in the third, but he kept trying to swap punch for punch.

• • •

Carter, Cocoa To Meet

Joe Carter and Louis Kid Cocoa have been matched to appear in the main bout at the Coliseum next Monday night.

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The Sun Boys Are Quarreling

The Elmer Weingartner case, as presented by the newspapers printed at Baltimore and Charles street, is getting funnier and funnier day by day.

In his column yesterday, Paul Menton made the statement that one of the main reasons Elmer was sent back to Cleveland by the Orioles was the fact that he had failed to keep in the proper physical condition.

Uncle Jesse A. Linthicum, of the morning rag, came right back in the early editions and spiked this as being a dream or worse. He wrote, and I quote:

"A fan has asked if Weingartner was returned to Cleveland for breaking rules.

"Elmer has been gone quite some time, and if such were the case it would have been brought out before this late hour."

In later editions, Jess, probably learning that Menton knew what he was talking about, changed his tune and his write-up.

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Please Tell Us More About The Plot, Jess!

And that wasn't all the swinging dear Jess did in the direction of his own fellow workers yesterday. Although well aware of the fact that Randall Cassell was on record as saying that Weingartner's playing reached the peak of imperfection and that C. M. Gibbs had declared that Braun was the better fielder, Linthicum, in his column yesterday, charged that Weingartner had been the victim of a plot. He said, and I quote:

"Braun, of course, is a victim of circumstances. He was built up when carefully planned condemnation proceedings were launched against Elmer Weingartner, World War veteran, who finally threw in the sponge and asked that he be returned to the Cleveland club, which owns his contract. He had been optioned to the Orioles. No, Kenny was not the equal of ten Weingartners, a chap who homered upon two occasions with the bases loaded and stole home twice while with the Orioles."

If Jess had any knowledge of "carefully planned condemnation proceedings," he owes it to the public to speak out.

I challenge him to produce the facts and, if he doesn't, he should crawl in his hole and stay there.

And what does he mean by the expression that Braun was not the equal of ten Weingartners? Cobb is the only man who might fit in there, but, unfortunately, he has retired.

• • •

A Letter About Kenny Braun

And here is another letter from W. Collins about Kenny Braun, the kid shortstop. As you know, Kenny had nothing in the world to do with the shipment of Weingartner back to the Indians, yet a local sports editor and a broadcaster were putting him on the spot by saying how much better off the team would have been if Elmer had been retained. Caught in the act of picking on an eighteen-year-old kid, these two punks are now jumping on his bandwagon and saying how bad it is for him to be booed by the fans. Did you notice that the writers who applaud that morning paper fellow seldom tell where they live? It couldn't be that Jess is writing his own fan mail, could it?

Dear Mr. Pippen:

Your editorial Saturday in defense of Kenny Braun and calling a spade a spade in regards to those "two little men" of sports was superb.

The one I don't read, but its a shame I have to listen to the other when I am unable to see the game. Maybe Baltimore has post-war plans for radio baseball and for my money "Bailey Goss" is tops.

Sincerely,
W. COLLINS.

2907 West Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md.

• • •

Rubach, Poly Track Star, Honored

Karl Rubach, of Poly, has been honored by being placed on the second all-star track team picked by Daniel J. Ferris for Look Magazine. The local boy negotiated the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.2 seconds.

• • •

Baseball Proud Of Lt. Comdr. Earnshaw

Baseball can well be proud of Lt. Comdr. George L. Earnshaw, U. S. N. R., who has been cited for meritorious performance as a gunnery officer of an aircraft carrier at Truk in this World War II. A clipping forwarded by Dr. H. B. McCarthy, of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, tells how this former Oriole and Athletics pitching star was awarded the Commendation Ribbon by Admiral C. W. Nimitz. So effective was his antiaircraft fire that three fast, low-flying enemy torpedo planes were destroyed in their repeated efforts to damage his ship.

Bird Staff Held Together By Fireman John

By HUGH TRADER, JR.

You can say for Specs Podgajny that he's not only the most active pitcher the Orioles have had in over a decade but he's also the "winningest" relief hurler in memory.

Mopping up for Hal Kleine in the fourth inning last night, marking his tenth appearance on the mound in the last 14 games, Podgajny streaked to his sixth straight victory as the Birds came from behind to beat Toronto, 7 to 4, and gain a full game in the duel to clinch a play-off berth.

That gives Johnny the gaudy total of 14 wins for the season, against seven defeats, and as far as we know it establishes him as the runner-up to Montreal's Jean Pierre Roy for most victories in the league. Roy has won 17, lost 6.

Who can remember when a relief hurler last won 20 games? Sweeping to perhaps the best season of his career (he won 19 with Ottawa and the Phillies in 1940) Podgajny is well within sight of that goal.

WORKS IN 42 GAMES

There is no measuring the busy right hander's value to the Birds. Working in 42 games, Johnny has won almost a third of the club's total triumphs. If pitching is 70 per cent of a club's strength, then Podgajny is 70 per cent of Baltimore's staff.

No pitcher in the league could be more valuable to his team than Podgajny is to the Orioles. No, not even Montreal's Les Webber, to whom we originally accorded that rating. Webber has been instrumental in pushing the Royals along to their first pennant since 1935, but Podgajny has been vital in keeping the Birds in the play-off picture, too.

Kleine allowed only one hit in his 3 1-3 innings last night but walked six, and when the left hander loaded the sacks on passes in the fourth he was yanked for Podgajny who went on to pitch hitless ball the last three frames after a shaky start.

The Birds, meanwhile, looked like a better balanced and more confident club with Lou Kahn and Larry Drake in the batting order. Making his debut with the locals, Drake put in a profitable evening as he slammed a hit, scored two runs and pegged out a runner from right going from first to third. The big fellow is a threat at the plate. He has good power and he can run okay, too. Kahn went hitless, but he rapped two line drives to Norman in right.

SKAFF HITS NO. 26

Free-wheeling Frankie Skaff, smacking a single and his twenty-sixth homer to drive in two runs, and Joe Mellendick, with another crash into the left field bleachers, hoisted the Birds into a 3-to-0 lead by the end of the third but the Leafs pulled back for a tie score in the fourth and eased ahead in the fifth on Morgan's single to score Pruett.

A pair of two-run splurges in the sixth and eighth, however, stitched it for the Flock. Errors by Davis and Tnoele were costly to the Leafs in the sixth, while Mellendick opened the game-clinching eighth with a walk and moved around to score on singles by Ken Braun and Podgajny. With Braun on third, Fred Pfeifer dropped a neat squeeze bunt for a hit to score the Weasel, but with the ball still loose near the plate and Podgajny racing for third the Orioles' tiny bat boy picked up the pellet (in a gesture of helpfulness) and Podgajny, of course, had to return to second. It didn't affect the run-making, however.

Skaff now holds the homer lead by one sock over Newark's Roy Zimmerman and his RBI output is up to 75. The Deacon should reach the 100 goal. Sherm Lollar, undoubtedly affected to an extent by his injured finger, went hitless in three official trips but still holds the loop's top mark of .366.

George Hooks, who likewise has pitched good ball but can't get the breaks in the win column, will go against the Leafs tonight. And tomorrow, y'know, is Abbott and Costello night—or has Abbott changed his mind again?

VETERAN GRADUATES

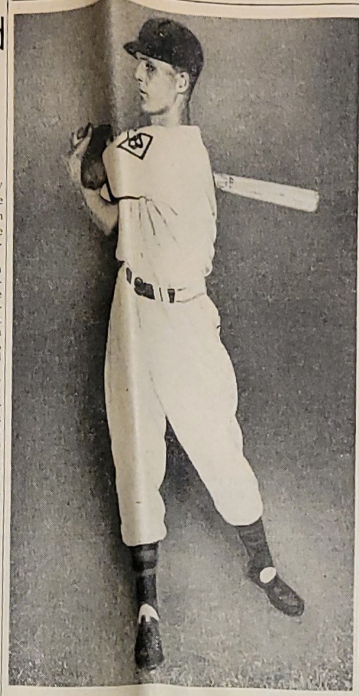
Reed Tuft, a Salt Lake Tribune sports writer, was the first Salt Lake City veteran of the second world war to be graduated from University of Utah under the veterans program. He was in the Navy more than a year.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Hartford, 4-7; Williamsport, 0-6.
Binghamton, 11; Wilkes-Barre, 8.
Scranton, 5; Utica, 4.
Albany at Elmira, rain.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE

Hagerstown, 6; York, 5.
Allentown at Wilmington, rain.



OFF TO GOOD START—Making his debut with the Orioles last night, Outfielder Larry Drake, big left-handed hitter, contributed materially to the 7-to-4 victory over Toronto as he smacked a line single, scored two runs and pegged out a runner going from first to third in the sixth inning. Drake, with Toronto earlier this season, is on option to the Birds from Connie Mack's Athletics.

Richmond Won't Field Grid Team

RICHMOND, Va., July 24—(A. P.).—Whether the Dixie Professional Football League would be revived this fall appeared extremely doubtful today with the announcement from Business Manager Linwood Jones that the Richmond Arrows would not field a team. The circuit last operated in 1941.

Jones declared he had made a thorough search for players and has not been able to find enough even "to make a basket ball team."

A meeting of league directors had been scheduled for Sunday in Portsmouth, but Secretary Paul McWhorter today notified Norfolk, Newport News and Portsmouth officials that the conference has been canceled because of the Arrows' decision.

A business session is planned for later in the year to make definite plans for 1946. Six cities are expected to be represented in the league when reorganized.

Jones agreed with Owner Floyd Simons of the Charlotte Clippers that a four-team league is not a satisfactory setup.

All-Coast Final In Tennis Test

PHILADELPHIA, July 24—(U. N. S.).—An All-California final in the Eastern States Lawn Tennis championship was scheduled with Dorothy Head facing Barbara Scofield.

Both finalists—students at the University of California — won semifinal matches in straight sets yesterday. Miss Head downed Louise Snow, 6—4, 6—4, while Miss Scofield eliminated Nancy Corbett, 10—8, 6—4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul, 3; Kansas City, 0.
Toledo, 6; Louisville, 4.
Indianapolis, 5; Columbus, 0.
Milwaukee, 15; Minneapolis, 13.

Dogs And Cats

A white, male spitz dog wandered into the home of Mrs. Anna Gass, 2412 Annapolis road. He is determined to stay until his owner comes for him. Anyone who has lost a dog of this description may reach Mrs. Gass at her home.

Mrs. Loraine Berenson, 2508 Park Heights terrace, has lost a female kitten. The pet is white with one black spot on her forehead. She is only three months old. Call LIberty 1077.

Albert Antlitz, 2720 Bayonne avenue, is searching for his male wire-haired terrier. The dog is white and black. He was wearing an identification tag with his name and address on it and license No. 10117. Phone Hamilton 4418.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Baltimore, 7; Toronto, 4.
Syracuse, 10; Buffalo, 2.
Rochester at Newark, rain.
Montreal at Jersey City, rain.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Montreal	61	30	.670
Jersey City	47	41	.534
Baltimore	46	41	.529
Rochester	43	41	.523
Toronto	42	44	.494
Newark	39	44	.470
Syracuse	35	49	.417
Buffalo	33	51	.393

GAMES TODAY

Baltimore vs. Toronto at Bladium, 8.30 P. M.
Rochester at Newark.
Montreal at Jersey City.
Syracuse at Buffalo.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Pittsburgh, 8; Boston, 5.
Other clubs not scheduled.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	52	32	.619
Brooklyn	49	38	.563
St. Louis	49	38	.563
Pittsburgh	47	42	.528
New York	46	45	.505
Cincinnati	40	51	.494
Boston	41	46	.471
Philadelphia	25	67	.272

GAMES TODAY—PITCHERS

New York at Cincinnati—Feldman (7-9) vs. Fox (6-3), 9 P. M.
Brooklyn at St. Louis—Beats (4-4) or Davis (7-9) vs. C. Barrett (12-7) or Burkhardt (10-5), 8.30 P. M.
Boston at Pittsburgh—Javery (1-3) vs. Butcher (6-7), 8.30 P. M.
Philadelphia at Chicago—Judd (1-3) or R. Barrett (4-13) vs. Chipman (2-4), 2.30 P. M.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Philadelphia, 1; Detroit, 0.
Cleveland, 2; Washington, 1.
Chicago, 1; New York, 0.
Other clubs not scheduled.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	47	36	.566
Washington	44	38	.537
Chicago	44	41	.518
St. Louis	41	39	.513
New York	42	40	.512
Boston	43	41	.512
Cleveland	39	43	.476
Philadelphia	30	52	.366

GAMES TODAY—PITCHERS

St. Louis at Boston—Jakucki (10-6) vs. O'Neil (6-4), 2.30 P. M.
Cleveland at Washington—Harder (1-3) vs. Leonard (11-3), 8.30 P. M.
Other clubs not scheduled.

LOOKING FOR OWNER—This light brown male German shepherd dog was found in the vicinity of Hanover street. He is being taken care of by Kenneth Montz, 16 West Barney street, until his master comes for him.

Ben Hogan Fires 65 In Tune-Up At Tam O'Shanter

By WALTER BYERS

CHICAGO, July 24—(U. P.).—Lt. Ben Hogan today returned to the big-time golf circuit he ruled for three straight years to find out if his successor, Byron Nelson, is really the greatest player the game has ever known.

Hogan, a little, sloe-eyed Texan with a power-packed swing, entered the Army Air Force in 1942 after being goldom's leading money winner for three consecutive seasons. He has obtained leave to play his first major tournament this year in the record-rich $60,000 All-American championships, now under way at Tam O'Shanter C. C.

BOOMING DRIVES

Booming his drives off the tee as usual, Hogan shot a seven-under-par 63 practice round yesterday to tie the Tam O'Shanter course mark and give warning that he is anxious to cut short Nelson's record winning streak during the All-American Open.

"I just wanted to come up and see how good Byron has become during my absence," he cracked.

It was after Hogan entered the service in 1942 that Nelson began the winning streak which brought him a record $47,500 in war bonds last year and 11 individual championships and $31,500 in bonds already this year.

The triple-header All-American tournaments, composed of a women's open, an amateur and the men's open, was in the preliminary stages today with 36 women from 16 States playing qualifying rounds.

Some of the nation's top women stars are exempt from qualifying on the basis of former championships, but those required to play include Hope Segnious, Wisconsin's first woman pro; Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio; Babe Freese of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Alfred Becker of Paterson, N. J.; Shirley Spork of Detroit; Betty Mims White, Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. H. S. Covington, Aberdeen, Md.

PROS TO QUALIFY

The non-exempt pros qualify for the men's open tomorrow. Amateurs qualified yesterday. The big show doesn't start until Thursday when championship play gets under way simultaneously in all three tournaments.

Billy Gilbert of Cincinnati, former Big Ten golf champion, and Billy Hyndman, twenty-nine-year-old engineer from Philadelphia, were low qualifiers among the amateurs yesterday with 71s. A surprise entry was Sgt. Joe Louis, world heavyweight boxing champ, who shot a 77 and failed to qualify.

CAROLINA LEAGUE

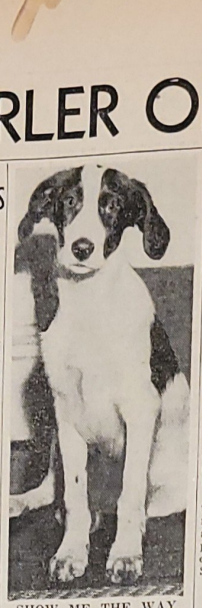
Greensboro, 7; Danville, 2.
Winston-Salem, 9; Raleigh, 8.
Leaksville, 3; Durham, 2.
Burlington, 5; Martinsville, 4.

SPORTS NEWS
IN BRIEF

NEW YORK, July 24—(A. P.). Devil Diver, the Greentree Stable's outstanding handicap racer, drew topweight of 132 pounds for Saturday's $50,000 added mile and three sixteenths Butler Handicap at the Empire-at-Jamaica meeting. Thumbs Up was assigned 128 pounds, but L. B. Mayer's Santa Anita Handicap winner is in Chicago and probably won't be able to make the trip.

RAMS SIGN BOULEY

ITHACA, N. Y., July 24—(A. P.).—Gil Bouley, former Boston College football star, has signed with the Cleveland Rams, Robert J. Kane, Cornell athletic director, said.



SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME—This young male setter has been found by Mrs. Warren Blair, 1527 Park avenue. The dog wore no collar or other means of identification. Phone Madison 0013 after 5 P. M.

RECOGNIZE ME?—This little female fox terrier is waiting at the home of Primo Maggio, 918 East Pratt street, until his owner comes looking for him. Phone Calvert 2850.

Blake, Polee In Return Match

The Arena Club has lined up 32 rounds of boxing for Friday night at the Fifth Regiment Armory. Heavyweights Larry Lane of Chicago and Yancey Henry, who has adopted Baltimore as his home through a change in managers, will clash in the 10-round feature. Sam Lampe has taken over Henry's contract and will handle the big fellow when he steps into the ring with Lane.

An eight-round semi-final between Al Blake and Jack Polee, which is a return affair, should be a crowd pleaser if they repeat what they did on their last outing. They are heavyweights and both like to punch it out.

Another heavyweight, a newcomer, will be watched with interest. He is George Patrick Russel, recently discharged from the Army, who has been paired with Ernie Pope of Washington in a six-rounder. Russel comes here with an outstanding record. He fought in numerous Army bouts overseas and was unbeaten.

A pair of four-rounders will complete the bill. George Junior meets Bill Swoboda and Tony Argo takes on Kid Butler.

Craig Wood Quits At Winged Foot

MAMARONECK, N. Y., July 24—(A. P.).—Craig Wood, duration National Open golf champion, has resigned as professional at the Winged Foot Club, where he has served six years. His resignation, to take effect at the end of this season, was made public today by Club President James Shields. Wood will work for a golf equipment firm.

PENN COACH NAMED

PHILADELPHIA, July 24—(A. P.).—Robert E. Dougherty has been appointed University of Pennsylvania basketball coach succeeding Donald S. Kellet.

McCarthy Not Expected To Return

By LAWTON CARVER
International News Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Joe McCarthy is through as manager of the New York Yankees. It is not official yet. He may coast through the rest of the season, but he has tried to resign three times since the first of the year and it is ordained by this time that his career as a field leader has about reached the finish.

There may be an announcement tomorrow, next week or next month that he finally has given up after leading some of the most popular teams of modern times to eight pennants and seven World Series.

UNIQUE CHARACTER

He is and always has been a unique character. Drab, uncommunicative, quiet, he has set the pattern for the Yankee teams of recent years which have been great on their power, but so utterly colorless that they might have been a church choir instead of a ball club.

President Larry MacPhail doesn't like that kind of baseball. However, he might put up with McCarthy anyhow on his record of production except for the coincidence of MacPhail's taking over the club and McCarthy's current illness. This paves the way to a reshuffling among the Yankees.

Personally, I think that MacPhail—because of his past performance—wants a different Yankee club from the one we have known for so many years. Only last week he let out a blast against the lack of hustle and effort by his athletes. He won't be content with mediocre box office attractions, especially when they are not playing baseball.

FLETCHER CHOICE

Just who is going to take Mr. McCarthy's place?

The logical choice would be Art Fletcher, No. 1 boy on the Yankees' coaching staff and currently in charge of things (things aren't too good, by the way), while Marse Joe is off and away in his Buffalo retreat thinking things over.

But Fletcher has said time and again that he wants no part of the Yankee managerial pie. And in a way, you cannot blame him.

Sexton Favored In Mat Battle

Frank Sexton, the muscular Ohioan who has entered wrestling's heavyweight title picture, will seek his second Coliseum triumph in as many weeks when he tackles Ed (Strangler) White, Boston hefty, tonight. The Sexton-White finish struggle tops a five-bout program.

A series of successes in the Boston area, including a win over Steve Casey, moved Sexton up the ladder as a contender for Champion Babe Sharkey's diadem. Frank's stock was boosted even more when he chalked up an impressive triumph here last week over Henry Kulkovich, the blond bomber, who also is regarded as a title contender.

The win over Kulkovich, who figured in four victories here before he ran into Sexton, will make the 240-pound Ohio artist a favorite over White tonight. Sexton is both powerful and tricky, but is White he'll be meeting one of matdom's roughest campaigners.

Kulkovich also returns tonight. He'll meet Jack Smith in the semiwindup. There is a real mat feud involving this pair. If you recall, Smith is the battler who kayoed Kulkovich between bouts in a recent tournament here. Kulkovich eventually won the tourney, however.

COACH IS EX-LION

Ken Loeffler, who has returned to the Yale coaching staff after a tour of duty in the Army Air Corps, starred in baseball and basketball as an undergraduate at Penn State.

WRESTLING PROGRAM

The wrestling program for tonight at the air-conditioned Coliseum on Monroe street follows:

MAIN BOUT

Frank Sexton, 240, Columbus, Ohio, vs. Ed (Strangler) White, 236, Boston. (One fall, no time limit.)

OTHER BOUTS

Jack Smith, 230, Boston, vs. Henry Kulkovich, 238, Westchester, N. Y. (One fall, 30-minute time limit.)
Milo Steinborn, 224, Memphis, vs. Herbie Freeman, 243, New York. (One fall, 30-minute time limit.)
John Matza, 220, Miami, vs. Scotty Dawkins, 223, Roanoke, Va. (One fall, 30-minute time limit.)
Lou Farina, 205, New York, vs. John Vanskey, 218, New Jersey. (One fall, 30-minute time limit.)

First Bout—8.30 o'clock.

Betting, Crowd Records Seen At Bel Air

By GABY

BEL AIR, Md., July 24—Following close on the heels of the most successful race meeting ever staged at Hagerstown, Bel Air opens tomorrow. It will be the second of four minor tracks to hold 10-day meetings this summer.

Cumberland is scheduled to follow Bel Air and last will be Marlboro, provided the present ODT directive on transporting race horses does not interfere. Timonium is still being used by the Government.

While Bel Air is Maryland's baby minor track it has been the most successful and popular of the smaller ovals since its inaugural meeting. Using Hagerstown as a barometer, new betting and attendance records for minor racing in Maryland may be expected during the next 10 days.

In addition to flat racing Bel Air also features steeplechasing.

Post time for the first race each day will be 2:30 P. M.

The opening day feature will be the seven-furlong Bel Air Inaugural Purse at seven furlongs.

The first infield race of the meeting will be the Long Green Steeplechase.

Minimum purses at Belair will be $800, and the book of the meeting schedules prizes of various denominations up to $1,500.

Many stables now at Bel Air shipped from Delaware Park, Wheeling and Charles Town prior to the ODT ban. Others made the trip by private van from Hagerstown.

The first and second races will be daily double events.

Ball Trophy Won By Sacred Heart

The Sacred Heart School's softball team defeated Our Lady of Pompei, 15 to 7, yesterday at Patterson Park to capture the Eastern Community Council trophy.

Sacred Heart was undefeated in the first and second rounds, eliminating the necessity of a play-off.

Other schools entered in the tourney were Holy Rosary, St. Brigid's, St. Elizabeth's, St. Casimir's and Public Schools Nos. 47 and 230.

George Goetzinger led the Sacred Heart team on the hill and at the plate. Others who starred at the bat and afield for the winners were A. Carmucci, F. Borkowicz, W. W. Jannsen and J. Lang.

RETURN BOUT

NEW YORK, July 24—(A. P.)—Johnny Greco and Tony Janiro were signed for a return bout at Madison Square Garden on August 17. Greco defeated Janiro in eight rounds at the Garden Friday night.

Bel Air Entries

(FOR TOMORROW)

FIRST RACE—Purse $800; maiden 2-year-olds; five furlongs.

Kitty Kilo	115	Frolic	115
Aa' My Ma	115	Way Lass	115
xPhoenix	115	Chanel	115
Lemonette	115	Mr. Elmer	115
Glenarpe	115	Gold Coast	115

SECOND—Purse $800; 3-year-olds; claiming; mile and one-half furlongs.

Colored Boy	113	Colonel Genesis	116
Sonus Grand	111	Mighty Bold	111
Sidney Pete	108	Miss McLuke	108
Battle Cruiser	106	Miss Dotty	106
Rusty Fox	106	John's Galla	101
Sonus Maid	111	xPalmore	101
xBreak Me Down	111	xWee Laird	103

THIRD—Purse $1,000; the Louis C. Lelo Steeplechase; 4-year-olds and up; claiming; about two miles.

Bronco	136	aBaggipe	141
aMissing Lad	141	xxPalmer	134
General Hay	144	Cortesano	141
Meeting House	144	Sir Blue Steel	146
ad.		Br.—Mrs. Arthur White	

entered.

Fifteen pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH—Purse $1,000; 4-year-olds and up; claiming; seven furlongs.

Northlands	113	Marandan	108
Sunshine	107	Sir Pam	108
Grand Parar	116	Hasty Foot	115
Randle's Queen	108	xMend	102
Tony	110	xFlick	105
Fox	112	Long Legs	116
Volume	116	xDarby Dallas	116

FIFTH—Purse $1,500; the Bel Air Inaugural; 3-year-olds and up; allowances; 7 furlongs.

Bel Gin Fel	107	Comedy Player	119
Ariel	112	Fleetwood	114
Royal Patch	111	xRiver Beam	109
Miss Jean	107	xRantango	114
Flange	119	xTown Hall	114
Indian Sun	122		

SIXTH—Purse $1,200; 3-year-olds and up; allowances; one mile.

Jamestown	115	Whirlster	108
xMinty Edward	108	Stolen Kiss	113
Problem Child	108	xWhite Ford	113

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; 3-year-olds and up; claiming; one mile and a sixteenth.

xRoyale Myth	106	Spoiler	113
Royal Step	113	xVelma Fire	113
Breakable Miss	108	xGay Victory	108
On The Line	113	Time Play	113
xJetsam Knightship	108	Bolliter	112
xVan True	108	xCedar Glass	108
xNorth Sea	110	Merrily On	113

EIGHTH—Purse $800; 4-year-olds and up; claiming; mile and one sixteenth.

Jolly Second	108	New Face	113
Whitehall	108	High Arch	108
Sir Rowan	116	Rough Acres	116
Bill Turner	113	Miss Vep	108
xKummer Block	108	Jonas Ballerie	113
xMiss Defiance	108	xCol. Scott	113
xMadison	108	Don Ringo 2nd	113

Weather: Fair. Track: fast. No apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy; track heavy. Post time, 2:30 P. M.

RUPTURED?
TRY THE NEW PATENTED
DOBBS TRUSS
SANITARY AND CAN BE WASHED
STRAP-EASE, BELTLESS, BULBLESS
SINGLE $10—DOUBLE $15
DOBBS TRUSS CO.

Mystery Girl's Selections

AT GARDEN STATE

First Race—Worries, Trace Me, Sir Mowlee.
Second—Sunset Boy, Cherbourg.
British Warm.
Third—Lost Mate, Woofie, Airily.
Fourth—Prepossessing, Russardo, Bunk.
Fifth—Black Object, Sarawak, Circus Wrex.
Sixth—Chickie Clown, Well Repaid, Bit Gay.
Seventh—O'Goody, Valdina Brave, Kiddies Image.
Eighth—Be One, Saxonian, Risanda.

Elites List Three Tilts

The Baltimore Elite Giants of the Negro National Baseball League have scheduled three games at Bugle Field this week, including an interleague tilt and a pair of regular loop contests.

The local nine will meet the Cleveland Buckeyes, who have just won the first round in the Negro American League, on Thursday night at 8.45 o'clock.

Returning to National League competition next Sunday afternoon, the Elites will meet the Philadelphia Stars in a twin bill at two o'clock.

The Elites have won four out of their last six home games in the second round race in the National League.

Henry Cotton Wins Pro Links Match

LONDON, July 24—(A. P.)—With 1,000 fans following them, Henry Cotton, twice British Open golf champion, today defeated A. E. Rowlands of Liverpool, 7 and 6, in the second round of the British P. G. A. tournament.

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press.

Bobo Newsom, Athletics—Shut out the league-leading Tigers with four hits, 1-0, and batted home the only run of game.

Ed Klieman, Indians—Turned back Washington with five blows, 2-1, driving in a run with a double.

Jim Russell, Pirates—Led a Pittsburgh 17-hit attack against Boston with a homer, double and two singles in 8-5 triumph.

Bill Dietrich, White Sox—Outhurled Bill Zuber in 11-inning duel, 1-0, as Chicago took the series from the Yanks.

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RACE SELECTIONS AT GARDEN STATE

	Hy Gaby	Glen Wild	Harry Feldner	Tred Avon	Turf Staff	Art Janney	Race Ace	United Press	Louisville Times	Associated Press	The Consensus
1	Flying Ned Worries Nepolee	Bensedrine Neopiee Flying Ned	Massimo Ent. Benzedrine Night Duty	Night Duty Worries Willow Run	Flying Ned Worries Night Duty	Flying Ned Benzedrine Worries	Trace Me Worries Out of the Red	Flying Ned Worries Willow Run	Flying Ned Worries Benzedrine	Flying Ned Worries Bir Mowlee	Flying Ned Bir Mowlee Trace Me
2	British Warm Sunset Boy Cortege	Valdina Infant British Warm Enterprise	BRIT. WARM Enterprise Little Bunny	Cortege British Warm Alatoma	Tennessee Warm British Warm	British Warm Amperage Enterprise	British Warm Sunset Boy Amperage	British Warm Refavored Enterprise	BRITISH M. Enterprise Sunset Boy	BRITISH W. Enterprise Sunset Boy	BRITISH W. Alatomo Cortege
3	Lost Mate Top Secret Jungle Call	Top Secret Lost Mate Airily	Airily Lost Mate Woofie	Lost Mate Jungle Call Top Secret	Airily Lost Mate Woofie	Lost Mate Jungle Call Top Secret	Top Secret Woofie Airily	Woofie Jungle Call Lost Mate	Lost Mate Top Secret Airily	Lost Mate Jungle Call Cee Tee Tee	Lost Mate Top Secret Woofie
4	RUSSARDO Bunk Pine Lake	NED CANRON Miss War Brides Biscuit	Brides Biscuit Russardo Miss War	Russardo Pine Lake Prepossessing	Brides Biscuit Miss War	Russardo Bunk Brides Biscuit	Brides Biscuit Army Cadet Prepossessing	Army Cadet Miss War Bride's Biscuit	Bride's Biscuit Russardo Army Cadet	Russardo Bunk Brides Biscuit	Army Cadet Bride's Biscuit Miss War
5	Sugar Ration Pressure Black Object	Black Object Sugar Ration Sarawak	Pressure Sundial Sugar Ration	Pressure Sundial Black Object	Sarawak Sugar Ration Sun Dial	Friend Or Foe Sundial Sarawak	Sarawak Black Object Sun Dial	Pressure Circus Sweep Lee's Jacopo	Pressure Sugar Ration Black Object	Pressure Sugar Ration Black Object	Sugar Ration Lee's Jacopo Black Object
6	Chicle Clown Transfiint Jetsam	Chicle Clown Grand Player Jetsam	Chicle Clown Bit Gay Grand Player	CHICKLE C. Jetsam Bit Gay	Wee Ossie Chicle Clown Transfiint	Wee Ossie Bit Gay Chicle Clown	Wee Ossie Grand Player Jetsam	Grand Player Jetsam Wee Ossie	Chicle Clown Jetsam Wee Ossie	Chicle Clown Jetsam Bit Gay	Chicle Town Jetsam Bit Gay
7	Valdina Brave O'Goody Conrad Mann	Valdina Brave Kiddies Image O'Goody.	Miss Lovable Valdina Brave Conrad Mann	O'Goody Conrad Mann Valdina Brave	O'Goody Conrad Mann Miss Lovable	VAL. BRAVE Conrad Mann Sea Command	Wickelife Gal O'Goody Conrad Mann	CONRAD M. Valdina Brave Kiddies Image	Valdina Brave Conrad Mann O'Goody	Valdina Brave Conrad Mann O'Goody	Valdina Brave Conrad Mann O'Goody
8	Bobtown Saxonian Risanda	Dorothy Pomp Saxonian On Location	Bobtown Risanda Dorothy Pomp	Risanda Saxonian Bobtown	Risanda Saxonian Bobtown	Dorothy Pomp Risanda Saxonian	BOBTOWN Saxonian Risanda	Saxonian Be One War Shy	Saxonian Bobtown Risanda	Saxonian Bobtown Dorothy Pomp	Saxonian On Location Bobtown

BEST BETS APPEAR IN BOLD CAPS

RACE SELECTIONS

AT JAMAICA

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

First Race—No selections.
Second—Col. Steve, Flying Son, Gusher.
Third—No selections.
Fourth—Helionite, Outlandish, Belwyn.
Fifth—Apache, Who Goes There, First Flight.
Sixth—Tex Martin, Chance Mate, Smolenako.
Seventh—Automaton, Milo, Troth.
Best Bet—Automaton.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

First Race—Ben Hur, Harem, Cogs.
Second—Col. Steve, Gusher, Flying Son.
Third—Butchie, Leeway, Hadrian.
Fourth—Pindus, Hellopik, Back Attack.
Fifth—Apache, Who Goes There, First Flight.
Sixth—Jacobs-Rieser entry, Minefinder, Magellan.
Seventh—Milo, Darby Diadem, Resolute II.
Best Bet—Col. Steve.

By UNITED PRESS

First Race—Ben Hur, Easy Spell, Harem.
Second—Flying Son, Col. Steve, Picket Line.
Third—Kay Scout, Naval Base, The Problem.
Fourth—Pindus, Hellopik, Belwyn.
Fifth—Apache, Brownie, First Fiddle.
Sixth—Minefinder, John's Dear, Chance Mate.
Seventh—Thin Air, Sonnet Key, Ringaway.
Best Bet—Pindus.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

First Race — Havana Lad, Here Goes, Highthorne.
Second—Charlene, Task Force, Pony Express.
Third—Dinner Guest, Platt-Hagyard entry, Frequency.
Fourth—Jamae, Joe's Choice, Rol Rouge.
Fifth—Topic, Gem W., Four Deep.
Sixth—Tetros Jr., Leavenworth, Edaway.
Seventh—Rover, Rex, Beautiful II.
Eighth—Sentiment Sake, Constant Aim, Cherry Trifle.
Best Bet—Tetros Jr.

By UNITED PRESS

First Race—Havana Lad, High Thorne, Blossom Queen.
Second—Task Force, The McClain, Pony Express.
Third—Radiant Girl, Dinner Guest, Frequency.
Fourth—Rol Rouge, Artillerist, Jamae.
Fifth—Four Deep, Topic, Havahart.
Sixth—Free Speech, Tetro Jr., Cherry Sweet.
Seventh—King's Abbey, Happy Pilot, Rover.
Eighth—Constant Aim, Sentiment Sake, Cherry Trifle.
Best Bet—Rol Rouge.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

First Race—Weapon's Pride, Last Frontier, No Keys.
Second — Tyrone, War Delegate, Patrol Pilot.
Third—Count Gallio, Jet, Buck Sergeant.
Fourth—Home Front, Great Divide, Clyde.
Fifth—Rough Man, Sky Bound, High Fox.
Sixth—Ted Gardner, Bienbar, Our Ali.
Seventh—Oh, Big Raid, What Happened.
Eighth—Justinian II, Esta, Josie's Pal.
Best Bet—A One.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

First Race—Tracer Bullet, Last Frontier, Stevedore.
Second—Patrol Pilot, Torch Lee, Bright Arc.
Third—Soffie, Gay Salient, Count Gallio.
Fourth — Sangone, Will Markam, Great Divide.
Fifth—Double Feature, Ramsey, Rough Man.
Sixth—Slender Lady, Lively Man, Flying Bridge.
Seventh—Fallbrook, Big Raid, A One.
Eighth — Lee Bar, Question Man, Fleur Tan.
Best Bet—Slender Lady.

By UNITED PRESS

First Race—Last Frontier, Tracer Bullet, Stevedore.
Second—Psychic Rate, Pico Pico, Patrol Pilot.
Third—Shave, Soffie, Count Gallio.
Fourth—Will Markam, Communicate, Ball Shot.
Fifth—Windward Isle, Heat Wave, Speed Up.
Sixth—Lively Man, Our Ali, Flying Bridge.
Seventh — A One, Star Governor, Appas Tappas.
Eighth — Question Man, Pomiva, Queen Echo.
Best Bet—A One.

RIDES 30 WINNERS

Merritt A. Buxton led the jockeys during the 30-day meeting at Delaware Park with 30 victories. On the final day his mount, Jet Plane, fell in the stretch but Buxton suffered nothing more than a shaking up.

Program Selections

AT WASHINGTON PARK

First Race—Havana Lad, Here Goes, Part Time.
Second—Tetros, McClain, Bright Reign, Task Force.
Third—Dinner Flip, Frequency, Spring Quest.
Fourth—Jamae, Rol Rouge, Joe's Choice.
Fifth—Topic, Engine, Staters, Sameron.
Sixth—Fe Wit, Tetros Jr., Free Speech.
Seventh—Rover, Florian Beau, Happy Pilot, Beautiful II.
Eighth—Sentiment Sake, Turntable, Constant Aim.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

First Race—Last Frontier, Tracer Bullet, Stevedore.
Second—Patrol Pilot, Old Whitey, Bright Arc.
Third—Soffie, Gay Salient, Shavo.
Fourth—Home Front, Sangone, Ball Shot.
Fifth—Rough Man, Ramsey, Double Feature.
Sixth—Slender Lady, Lively Man, Flying Bridge.
Seventh—Oh, One, Big Raid, Fall Brook.
Eighth — Question Man, Fleurtown, Yles Bats.

Scratches At Jamaica

Sixth Race—Tit Tat Toe, Ahmisk, Home Flight, Old Union, Return Call, Bel Reign, Seventh—Automaton.
Weather clear; track fast.

Scratches At Suffolk

First Race—Foxy Prince, Mokup, Goo Goo, No Keys.
Second—Pio Pico, Phantam, Valdina Joe.
Eighth—Kala, Wolf Creek, Brooklandville, Josie's Pal.
Weather clear; track fast.

Longshot Jim Picks:

AT GARDEN STATE

BELL BOTTOM, 2d Race.
NED CANRON, 4th Race.
WEE OSSIE, 6th Race.

RIDERS, ODDS AT GARDEN STATE

REVISED LINE

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; first post 2.30 P. M.

Trace Me, 115, Root	5-1
Bir Mowlee, 115, Daniels	15-1
Shot of the Red, 115, D. Scocca	8-5
aNight Duty, 112, Dundan	15-1
Sun Doll, 107, Barr	20-1
Flying Ned, 119, Clark	8-5
Worries, 117, Stato	8-2
Benzedrine, 107, Pollard	15-1
Willow Run, 112, Wood	12-1
Neptune, 112, Malphurs	15-1
Eloise K., 110, Scawthorn	4-1
aBoyd and Batcoff entry, Schonenberg-Massimano entry, Scratched—Bowling Lady.	20-1

PROGRAM SELECTIONS

Flying Ned, Worries, Nepolee.

SECOND—Six furlongs; probable post 3.

Enterprise, 117, Adair	4-1
Amperage, 117, Torres	12-1
Cortege, 110, V. Scocca	3-1
Mamye W., 110, Snellings	20-1
Golden Message, 108, no boy	15-1
British Warm, 120, Scawthorn	5-2
Bell Bottom, 110, Daniels	12-1
More Rings, 110, Critchfield	15-1
Valdina Infant, 110, Wood	20-1
Behavored, 117, Wall	8-1
Tennessee Maid, 110, Buxton	4-1
Cherbourg, 113, Schmidt	20-1
Scratched—Antoma, Little Bunny, Sunset Boy, Little Bud.	

PROGRAM SELECTIONS

British Warm, Enterprise, Behavored.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; probable post 3.30.

Top Secret, 115, Breen	3-1
Lost Mate, 118, Root	2-1
Woofie, 118, Wall	12-1
Jungle Call, 115, Young	3-1
Cee Tee Tee, 115, Buxton	8-1
Airily, 115, Clark	10-1
Hug Bug, 115, Mora	8-1

PROGRAM SELECTIONS

Lost Mate, Jungle Call, Cee Tee Tee.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; probable post 4.

Ned Canron, 115, Snellings	8-1
Prepossessing, 103, R. J. Martin	10-1
Miss War, 112, Young	8-1
Bunk, 113, Scawthorn	3-1
Russardo, 113, Luther	8-5
Pine Lake, 108, Wall	8-1
Army Cadet, 113, Critchfield	3-1

Scratched—Bride's Biscuit.

PROGRAM SELECTIONS

Russardo, Ned Canron, Army Cadet.

Garden State Parlay

British Warm, Second Race.
Valdina Brave, Seventh Race.

FIFTH—One mile. Probable post, 4.30.

Black Object, 109, Buxton	2-1
Friend Or Foe, 108, Wood	3-1
aLee's Jacopo, 114, Breen	2-1
Pressure, 119, Lynch	3-1
Sundial, 112, D. Scocca	8-1
Circus Wrex, 109, Root	8-1
aSugar Ration, 103, Daniels	2-1

Scratched—Anne Ashe, Barrwah.

PROGRAM SELECTIONS

Sugar Ration, Black Object, Friend Or Foe.

SIXTH—Six furlongs. Probable post, 5.00.

Chicle Clown, 113, Root	5-2
Grand Player, 117, Wall	8-1
Wee Ossie, 112, C. Kirk	10-1
Transfiint, 108, Scawthorn	6-1
Well Repaid, 118, Torres	5-1
Jetsam, 113, Rutert	8-1
Bit Gay, 110, Clark	3-1
Jeanavie, 108, Snellings	15-1

PROGRAM SELECTIONS

Chicle Clown, Grand Player, Bit Gay

SEVENTH—Mile and one eighth. Probable post, 5.35.

Conrad Mann, 120, D. Scocca	3-1
Kiddie's Image, 110, Buxton	8-1
O'Goody, 114, Root	3-1
Miss Lovable, 107, Barr	10-1
Wickliffe Gal, 104, Podgorski	20-1
Valdina Brave, 117, Haskell	8-5
Sea Command, 114, Scawthorn	6-1

PROGRAM SELECTIONS

Valdina Brave, O'Goody, Sea Command

EIGHTH—Mile and seventy yards. Probable post 6.00.

Risanda, 112, M. G. Gonzales	12-1
War Sky, 108, Adair	3-1
On Location, 104, Malphurs	8-1
Saxonian, 117, Luther	3-1
Be One, 115, Mora	8-1
Bobtown, 107, R. J. Martin	5-1
Dorothy Pomp, 112, Scawthorn	6-2
Co-Star, 113, McCoy	20-1

PROGRAM SELECTIONS

Saxonian, Bobtown, Dorothy Pomp

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

11 Millions Bet On Harness Races

WESTBURY, N. Y., July 24—(A. P.).—A total of 366,046 fans have wagered $11,588,473 in the first eight weeks of harness racing at the Roosevelt raceways this season.

AT MODERN'S THIS WEEK
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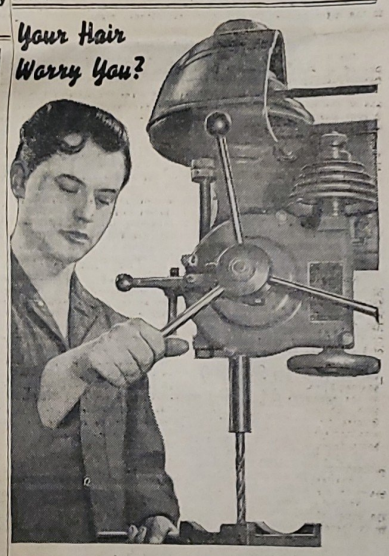

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SPORTS
A La Carte

By HUGH TRADER, JR.

Bailey Goss, WBAL's cracker-jack reporter who came to the defense of Kenny Braun against the broadcaster who slyly assisted in the "campaign" to try to belittle the Birds' kid shortstop, phones in his studied MVP selections . . . Goss is another out on the limb for Sherm Lollar, but he comes up with an original second choice in Jersey City's Dick Shoff.

"By any standard, Lollar is the No. 1 man," says Bailey. "His slugging record is remarkable, with 61 runs batted in for only 74 games, and his 68 walks tell you how the rest of the league regards him.

"But second place is something else and from what he's shown me Shoff gets the call over Montreal's Les Webber. This Shoff 'murdered' Baltimore at the plate and he looked like just about the best fielding second baseman in the league, too, until Joe Buzas reported back to Newark. But, of course, Buzas doesn't rate in the poll now."

PODGAJNY VS. WEBBER

Speaking of keystone defensive play don't overlook Freddy Pfeifer, who has turned in some brilliant efforts for the Flock . . . Herb Armstrong, Oriole business manager, opines that when it comes down to a choice between Johnny Podgajny and Les Webber, one a relief hurler, the other a starter, he'll take Johnny as the more valuable to his club . . . Now there's one you can really kick around for a full-fledged session, but at that it's difficult to see how any hurler could be more vital than Specs, who has kept the Birds' staff from unraveling.

Incidentally, when Podgajny is officially honored as a fireman on August 4 by the Fire Fighters' Association, Goss will serve as master of ceremonies on the occasion . . . That's the same night Howie Moss will be presented with the Sporting News' most valuable player award of 1944, and an invitation to attend has been extended by the Baltimore club to J. G. Taylor Spink, president and leading columnist of the St. Louis baseball paper . . . Shag Shaughnessy, league prexy, will be here, too.

HOMER EVERY PARK

Charles F. Ray, Jr., of 4100 Pulaski highway, writes in to chide the Newark club for purposely passing Lollar so often in the recent series, thereby breaking Sherman's consecutive games batting streak . . . Did you know that Ed Stevens, Montreal first sacker, has homered in every park in the league this season? . . . Yup, he's only one so far, according to our scout, but Frankie Skaff has missed only in Rochester and Roy Zimmerman only in Baltimore . . . The Deacon's chances of duplicating Stevens' feat are better than Zimmerman's, however.

Ab Wright, though still limping, took batting practice last night and even caught some fungoes in the outfield . . . Might get back in lineup yet before home stay is over . . . What's latest on Abbott and Costello? Still pals?

Busher In $25,000 Stake At Chicago

CHICAGO, July 24—(A. P.)—Busher, a three-year-old daughter of War Admiral, who won the $50,000 Santa Margarita Handicap and the $25,000 Santa Susana Stakes at Santa Anita, has been given an impost of 126 pounds, the top weight, for the $25,000 added Cleopatra Handicap at Washington Park tomorrow. Busher, the favorite, will carry three more pounds than War Date, from the Main Chance Farm's string.

White Sox Take Third Place At Yanks' Expense

By CHARLES EINSTEIN

NEW YORK, July 24—(T. N. S.)—Round round the American League wheel goes, and where it stops nobody knows.

The latest contribution to the dancing standings was a 1-0 victory perpetrated by the Chicago White Sox at the expense of the ailing New York Yankees yesterday.

It took eleven innings and a slip of the hip by Yankee Flinger Bill Zuber, who skidded on the wet turf while chasing a ground ball as the winning run scooted home. But the White Sox took the ball game, their second extra-inning verdict over the Yanks in as many days.

As a result, the Yankees, piloted by Art Fletcher during the absence of Marse Joe McCarthy, skidded into a tie for fifth place with the Boston Red Sox and the White Sox pushed themselves all the way into third place.

Ed Klieman of Cleveland (say that one fast), registered a 2-to-1 decision over the second-place Washington Senators. He held the Nats to five safeties.

However, the Senators lost no ground to the pace-setting Detroit Tigers, who fell victims to Bobo Newsom of the Athletics. It was another 1-to-0 affair with ol' Bobo knocking in the only Philadelphia run in the second inning to hand his ex-cronies from Detroit their eighth setback in their last twelve excursions (that 24-inning business excepted, of course).

Softball Tourney Opens Tomorrow

A twilight softball tournament will be one of the features of the Maryland State Guard athletic program at Fort Meade this week.

The tourney will open tomorrow night at 7 P. M. The winner will receive the Major General Mohr trophy. The cup is presently held by the Eighth Battalion from Hagerstown. Other events on the schedule is a boxing tournament Saturday, inter-company volley ball tests all this week; and deck tennis and badminton through July 31.

Stadium Line-Ups

Following are the probable lineups for tonight's game at the Stadium, starting at 8.30 o'clock, between the Orioles and Toronto Leafs:

ORIOLES		LEAFS	
10	Pfeifer, 2b.	1	Thoele, s.s.
18	Drake, r.f.	4	Castano, 2b.
3	Latshaw, 1b.	11	Houck, l.f.
25	F. Skaff, 3b.	8	Pruett, c.
8	Lollar, c.	2	Davis, 1b.
19	Kahn, l.f.	22	Norman, r.f.
7	Mell'nd'k, c.f.	28	Morgan, c.f.
1	Braun, s.s.	5	Piet, 3b.
16	Hooks, p.	30	Crowson, p.
2	Barillari, p.	16	Anancisz, p.
9	Noel, p.	17	Hamlin, p.
14	Rochevot, p.	18	Mistoff, p.
15	Kleine, p.	20	Smola, p.
17	Holmes, p.	21	Jordan, p.
20	Calvert, p.	26	Johnson, p.
24	Podgajny, p.	27	Jarlett, p.
26	Taylor, p.	3	Ogorek, inf.
4	M. Skaff, utl.	9	Lady, c.
5	Riley, outf.	12	Gruzdis, utl.
6	Tropea, outf.	14	Reggio, outf.
11	J. West, outf.		
12	G. West, c.		
23	Kress, utl.		
22	Thomas, mgr.		

Time—8.30 P. M.
Place—Stadium.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

"HELLO, MAX— I WENT TO SCHOOL WITH YOUR SISTER JULIA—ER—UH—A FEW FRIENDS ARE COMING TO DINNER TONIGHT AND I JUST SAID TO MYSELF, 'MAX WILL GIVE ME A STEAK—'"
MAX JUST FOUND ANOTHER OLD FRIEND OF THE FAMILY—HE OUGHT TO PAINT A ROAST BEEF ON HIS COAT OF ARMS
SHE HASN'T PULLED THE ONE ABOUT HAVING A SERVICEMAN TO DINNER—8 TO 5 SHE WILL—
AH ALL THE TIME HE THOUGHT FOLKS LOVED HIM FOR HIMSELF ALONE—
SEE WHAT EDUCATION'LL DO. GO TO SCHOOL AN' 40 YEARS LATER YOU GET A HUNK OF MEAT—MAYBE—
LISTENING TO ALL THE APPROACHES ON HOW TO MAKE FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE THE BUTCHER— THANX TO MABEL CRAW, NEW YORK, N.Y.
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Draft Price To Remain At $7,500

CHICAGO, July 24—(U. P.)—A demand by minor leagues for doubling the draft price of Class AA players was turned down yesterday by officials of the major league baseball clubs.

A suggestion by Clarence Rowland, president of the Pacific Coast League, that the present $7,500 price tag be increased to $15,000 was rejected on the grounds that it would retard the progress of players to the major leagues.

Tommy Richardson, president of the Eastern League, presided at the joint meeting of the major and minor league committees to study proposed revisions in the major-minor league agreement.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Roanoke, 6; Richmond, 3.
Newport News, 3; Portsmouth, 1.
Norfolk, 23; Lynchburg, 0.

Major League Leaders

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING — Rosen, Brooklyn, .387; Holmes, Boston, .366.
RUNS — Holmes, Boston, 83; Rosen, Brooklyn, 74.
RUNS BATTED IN—Walker, Brooklyn, 81; Olmo, Brooklyn, 77.
HITS — Holmes, Boston, 138; Rosen, Brooklyn, 126.
DOUBLES—Holmes, Boston, and Walker, Brooklyn, 27.
TRIPLES—Olmo, Brooklyn, 11; Rucker, New York, and Walker, Brooklyn, 10.
HOME RUNS — Holmes, Boston, Lombardi, New York, and Workman, Boston, 15.
STOLEN BASES — Schoendienst, St. Louis, 17; Olmo, Brooklyn, 13.
PITCHING—Cooper, Boston, 9-1, .900; Passeau, Chicago, 10-3, .769.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Cuccinello, Chicago, .325; Case, Washington, .316.
RUNS — Stirnweiss, New York, 61; Stephens, St. Louis, 52.
RUNS BATTED IN—R. Johnson, Boston, 54; Kiten, New York, 53.
HITS—Stirnweiss, New York, 104; Case, Washington, 101.
DOUBLES—Binks, Washington, 21; McQuinn, St. Louis, 19.
TRIPLES—Stirnweiss, New York, 12; Moses, Chicago, 10.
HOME RUNS—Stephens, St. Louis, 14; R. Johnson, Boston, 11.
STOLEN BASES — Case, Washington, 20; Mosti, Washington, 18.
PITCHING—Ferriss, Boston, 17-2, .895; Benton, Detroit, 8-2, .800.

Urso Signed By Columbus Team

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 24—(A. P.)—The Columbus Red Birds of the American Association announced the signing of Infielder Joseph Urso, twenty-two, a discharged veteran. Urso played in the Eastern Shore and Northeast Arkansas League before entering service two years ago. While in the Army he played with the Fort Sill nine.

Amateur Nines List Twin-Bills

Amateur and semi-pro nines will take over Bugle Field three nights this week.

Tonight Mount Carmel will play Parkville and Blessed Sacrament will meet St. James, starting at 7.30 o'clock. The games were rained out last week.

Tomorrow the Towson A. C. junior team plays St. Rose of Lima at 7.30 o'clock, and the intermediate clubs of the same names meet at 9.30.

On Friday the Brooklyn P. C. will play the Elks' Club at 8.30 o'clock.

MAY REVIVE RACING

LONDON, July 24—(A. P.)—Scotland's horse race program, suspended since early in 1941, likely will be revived in September with a meeting at Lanark, it was reported here.

723 STRANDED

CINCINNATI, July 24—(A. P.)—The New York Giants have tumbled from first place in the National League to fifth, nine and a half games off the pace, in recent weeks because of their inability to drive in runs. During the season to date, 723 Giant base-runners have been left stranded.

GREAT LAKES WINS

CAMP ELLIS, Ill., July 24—(A. P.)—Collecting seven home runs, the Great Lakes Naval nine defeated Camp Ellis, 16 to 1. Walker Cooper, formerly of the St. Louis Cardinals, got three homers and Max Marshall, former Cincinnati Reds' outfielder, got two.

JULY 25 to AUG. 4 inc.
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THE PRIDE OF SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY
SWANEE PRIDE Liqueur
100 PROOF
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M. S. WALKER, Inc., BOSTON, MASS.

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TRICOSEAL
TRICOSEAL — Apply inside or outside. Waterproofs and seals against moisture. For smooth masory surfaces like stucco, brick, concrete or stone. Easily applied with brush, sprayer or trowel.
FLURESEAL
FLURESEAL — Seals cracks and holes in rough or porous walls like cinder or cement blocks and rock foundations; also mortar joints. Easy to apply with trowel or brush.
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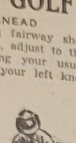
RONRICO CORPORATION, MIAMI, FLA. RONRICO RUMS 86, 90 and 100 PROOF

BETTER GOLF

By SAM SNEAD

With an up-hill fairway shot with wood or iron, adjust to the situation by taking your usual stance, but bend your left knee just enough so that your hips and shoulders are level when in the address position. This stance will give you balance and prevent the tendency to fall backward or toward the right foot as you swing. Strive for that feeling of even balance by the above knee adjustment. And, if opportunity offers for a few practice swings from this uneven stance, take them.



With an uphill lie and the foot adjustments as described there is a tendency to hook. If you find this is your tendency, it is best to aim a bit to the right of the intended line to compensate. Until you are accustomed to swinging from a stance that has this bend in the left knee, you'll do better if you're a bit conservative and take the backswing more slowly than usual and start the club down slowly to be sure that you preserve balance. It is better to sacrifice a few yards than mangle the shot by being out of position at impact.

(Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

FREE—Sam Snead's booklet, "How to Putt." Send stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope to National Newspaper Service, 326 West Madison street, Chicago. Questions about golf may be addressed to Sam Snead, care of National Newspaper Service.

Newsom Sets Hot Pace On Mound

PHILADELPHIA, July 24—(A. P.)—His 12-game losing streak behind him, Bobo Newsom is setting a blistering mound pace with four straight victories in which he has given up only 14 hits.

The diamond's "bad boy" began the great reformation July 12 when he shut out the St. Louis Browns on four hits. Then he downed the Chicago White Sox with two hits and one run and the Cleveland Indians with four hits and two runs.

Yesterday Bobo, displaying his new sidewinder and blazing fast ball, blanked the league leading Detroit Tigers on four hits. Even the presence of Hank Greenberg in the Bengals' line-up made no impression on Newsom.

Greenberg said before the game: *"If I didn't play, Newsom would tell everyone in the league I was afraid to face him."*

The big outfielder had one hit in four trips to the plate, a single in the fourth with none out and Roy Cullenbine on first. Bobo disposed of the next three batters without allowing either man to advance.

Newsom's victory skein leaves him with a record of five wins and 13 losses, but in all his appearances Bobo has given up only 134 hits in 140 innings. He has whiffed 58 while walking 55.

Tilden Broadcasts Own Tennis Match

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., July 24—(A. P.)—Tilden, the tennis titan, became Big Bill the Broadcaster yesterday when he performed in an exhibition match before wounded soldiers at Valley Forge General Hospital. The fifty-two-year-old court stylist defeated Bill Nassau of Paoli, Pa., former National Veterans' champion, 6—2, 6—0.

Tilden carried on a running commentary for the soldiers. Any shot short of perfection drew apologetic murmurs from him as he blamed it all on "these wartime balls." When his opponent erred, Tilden winked slyly and sighed "lucky me."

TOURNEY TEAM

JACKSON, Miss., July 24—(A. P.)—Mississippi will be represented by the Key Field nine of Meridian in the National semi-pro baseball tourney which opens at Wichita, Kan., August 10.

SANDLOT BASEBALL

TODAY

Industrial Recreation League—Sparrows Point Shipyard vs. Interstate Steel, 3:30 P. M.; Pimlico Patterson Park No. 3; U. S. Industrial Chemical vs. Davison Chemical at Canton Park; Maryland Brewers vs. Crown Cork & Seal at Martin Park. (Games start at 6 P. M.)

Suburban Midget League—Johnson Mecca vs. Northwood at Gladmore, Oval; St. Dominic vs. Hamilton Rek at Herring Run No. 2; Boys vs. Lions at Mt. Pleasant Park; St. Ursula vs. St. Matthew at Herring Run No. 1. (Games start at 6 P. M.)

Northeastern Midget League—Saturday Knights vs. Hillen at Clifton No. 2; St. Katharine vs. Clifton A. C. at Clifton No. 2; Gibbons vs. Emmett Redding at Clifton No. 5. (Games start at 6 P. M.)

Patterson Midget League—St. Elizabeth vs. Red Shield at Patterson No. 2. (Game start at 6 P. M.)

Western Midget League—Walbrook vs. Royal Crest at Hamilton Park; Southwestern District Police Boys' Club vs. Linthicum at Carroll No. 1; Woodlawn vs. Mallow Hill at Bloomingdale Oval; Garrett vs. Wildcats at Garrett Park. (Games start at 6 P. M.)

TOMORROW

Maryland Amateur League — Blessed Sacrament vs. St. Ignatius at Herring Run No. 1; Little Flowers vs. Cuddins at Herring Run No. 2. (Games start at 6 P. M.)

Midget League — Waverly vs. at Clifton No. 4; Raven at Clifton No. 5. (Games start at 6 P. M.)

Patterson Midget League—Holy Rosary vs. St. M. C. A. at Patterson No. 2; Ireland vs. St. Rose at Patterson No. 1. (Games start at 6 P. M.)

Copyright Ireland vs.

Russia No Longer Communist Is Claim

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

International News Service Economic Commentator

It was more than a quip when the late Will Rogers remarked that the thing that he liked about Russia was that he found no Communists there.

With the one-party system and limitation on free expression, there is over there no organized political group which is agin' the Government.

But in addition in its industrial practices the Soviet Union has departed radically from the Communist doctrine to the effect that each should contribute according to his ability and that each should benefit according to his need.

Under Lenin, an experiment was made in the direction of literal Marxism, but the effect on productivity was disastrous. Accordingly, it was abandoned under the succeeding five-year plans, and the trend was strongly in the opposite direction of inequality of rewards.

The late Wendell L. Willkie, in his "One World," disclosed that industrial managers received ten times the annual pay of skilled workers.

Peter F. Drucker, economist, in the Saturday Evening Post, reveals that industrial executives receive up to 15 to 20 times as much as unskilled workers in Russia. He declared that the difference between the money income of the boss and the worker was twice as great in Russia as in this country.

In this topsy turvy world, cross currents are at work. While the Soviet Russia has been rapidly emulating the techniques of private capitalism, the United States has been compromising with collectivist concepts and restraints on productivity.

According to reports, the Soviet Russia practices speedups and piece work schemes, which would be resented by the unions over here.

In alluding to the curious trends Mr. Drucker observes:

"Above all, *the admirers of* **Russia's wage and income policy in America today are correct in one conclusion—that the Russian example has shown that it is in the interest of national prosperity and industrial efficiency to reward the worker for using his initiative and imagination, as opposed to the growing tendency in American industry to base wages exclusively on seniority rather than on merit."**

My own view is that we should be objective in regard to all matters which pertain to improvement of the material well-being of people. Certainly it would be an error to assume that the United States with its high productivity per worker should blindly follow Russia with its relatively low productivity per worker.

On the other hand, it would be even more fallacious for us ignorantly to follow, under the guise of liberalism, equalitarian dogmas which Russia now deems obsolete, having already tested and rejected them.

Cement Now In Good Increase

The downtrend in cement production was reversed in the first four months of 1945 and volume for the period rose 3 per cent above the year before. The recovery in April was most marked and capacity used rose from 32 per cent. in April, 1944, to 36 per cent this year.

The relaxation of building restrictions will probably permit cement consumption to rise about 33 per cent in 1945 to 120 million barrels, from about 90 million barrels in 1944. Ceiling price increases granted in several areas will provide an offset for rising costs and, with volume up, earnings will gain substantially over the depressed levels of 1944.

See Boom For Plate Glass

Reflecting a high level of war demand for planes, ships and other military equipment, and expanding civilian takings for replacements, production of plate glass in 1944 increased to a total of 102 million square feet. This represented a gain of 36 per cent from the 75 million square feet produced the year before. The uptrend extended through early 1945, but cutbacks in war orders and delays in reconversion in the automotive and building industries are expected to reduce output substantially this year.

In the postwar period, record activity in both the automotive and building industries, together with active development of new products, will permit exceptional profits.

Produce Market

July 24.

FRUIT

APPLES—Steady. Bushel baskets. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Transparents, U. S. 1½-2, inches, $4@4.15; 2½ inches, $2.75@3; ungraded, small, $2@2.25. Early varieties, U. S. 2½ inches, $3@3.25; Summer Rambos, 2½ inches, $3@3.25; Williams Reds, mostly $4@4.15; Williams Reds, U. S. 2½-inch, $3@3.25; Wealthys, U. S. 2½-inch minimum, $3.

CANTALOUPES — Dull. Truck: North Carolina, bushel baskets, various varieties, packed locally, $1.75@2; poorer, $1@1.25. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, $1@1.50. Truck: Arizona, California, Salmon Melts, $3.50@4.50; Honey Balls, $3.50@4.50.

HONEYBALLS—Steady. California, standard crates, all sizes, mostly $3.50@4.

HONEYDEWS—Steady. California, standard crates, all sizes, $3.50@4.

LIMES—Very steady. Bushel baskets, $2@2.50.

PEACHES—Steady. Truck: North Carolina, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. 2 inches, $1.50@1.75. South Carolina, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. 2½ inches, mostly $2@2.50; 2 inches, mostly $2.25. Maryland, Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Hilers and Jubilees, U. S. 2½ inches, mostly $2.50@3; 2 inches, mostly $2. Rail: South Carolina, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. 2½ to 2 inches, $2.50@3; Hilers, $2.50@3. South Carolina, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. 2½ inches, $2@2.50.

WATERMELONS—Dull. Truck: Georgia, South Carolina, various varieties, 26-28-lb. average, $1@1.50; 18-lb. average, 30@40c. Rail: Georgia, South Carolina, various varieties, 28-30-lb. average, spotted, $1@2; 26-28-lb. average, $1.50@2; 24-lb. average, 35@40c; 25-lb. average, 25@35c.

VEGETABLES

BEANS (Snap) — Dull. Bushel hampers, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Stringless Black Valentines, best, $1.50@1.75; poorer, $1@1.25. Round Stringless, $1.50@2. Tennessee, Tendergreens, $2@2.25.

BEETS—Dull. Nearby, 3-qt. bunch, bushel baskets, $2@2.50; 6-bunch, few higher, hearts, $4@4.50.

CABBAGE—Dull. New Jersey, 4-doz. sacks, Golden Bantam, $2@2.25. Nearby, per doz., Sugar, mostly $2@2.50.

CUCUMBERS—Very dull. Eastern Shore Md., bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, $1.25@1.50; ungraded, 50@75c. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 40@50c.

LETTUCE—Firm. Truck: New Jersey, ½-bu. crates, iceberg, 24-lb. weight, $2@2.25; orange crates, 48 to 50 weight, $2@2.50. New York, iceberg, 24-lb. weight, fair quality, $1.25@1.50. Rail: Arizona and California, crates, iceberg, 4-doz., $3@3.50; 5-doz., $5@5.50.

ONIONS—Steady; light. Truck: New Jersey 50-lb. sacks yellows, $2@2.25; 25-lb., $1@1.25. Rail, 50-lb. sacks Sweet Spanish, U. S. Is, 3-inch minimum, Washington, $3.75; California, crates, $3.50.

PEAS (Green)—Firm. Rail: Idaho bushel baskets, large pods, $4.01.

PEPPERS—Dull; moderate. North Carolina, Virginia, bushel baskets Wonders, U. S. Is, mostly $2.25; unclassified, $1@2. New Jersey, bushel baskets Wonders, U. S. Is, mostly $2@2.25; mixed, $1.50@2. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, $1.25@1.75.

POTATOES—Very firm. Truck: 100-lb. sacks Cobblers, U. S. Is, Maryland, Virginia, $3.87@3.94.

SQUASH—Dull; nearby ½-bushel hampers, 50c@$1.

TOMATOES — Unsettled. Truck: Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey 12-quart climax baskets, 50@75c; nearby ½-bushel hampers, $1@1.50; 2; few higher, poorer, $1@1.25.

TURNIPS—Dull. Nearby, New Jersey bushel baskets, topped, unclassified, $1@1.50; nearby ½-bushel hampers, 40@75c.

EGGS — Firm. Receipts light. Wholesale selling prices: Extras, (packed) 2.44c; extra, No. 2, 44.7c; standards, 43.7c; standard, 42.8c; current receipts, 41c. Consumer, trade A: extra large, 50.8c; A, large, 47.8c; B, large, 45.8c; C, large, 42.8c. Receipts: Today, 12,632 pounds; week, 3667 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Firm. Receipts light. Wholesale selling prices (including commissions) in Baltimore (prices shown by sales purchased within existing regulations, but do not cover other poultry sold on the market for which prices were not available): Broilers, fryers and broilers, mostly 33.9c. Fowl, all breeds, mostly 30.4c.

Curb Stocks

INDUSTRIALS.

By Associated Press.

Air Investors	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Aireon Mfg.	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Alum Co Am	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	
Am Cyan	38	38	38	
Am Light & Tr	23	23	23	
Am Marcaibo	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Am Rolling Mill	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Am Superpow	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Ark Nat Gas	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Atlas Corp war	4⅜	3⅞	3⅞	
Atlas Corp war	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Brill A Gap	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Bliss E W	28½	28	28½	
Can Marconi	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Cities Service	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	
Cities Service pf	94	94	94	
Cons Gas Ut	6⅝	4¼	4¼	
Corroon & Rey	3	3	3	
Deb Co	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Diana Strs	22½	22	22½	
Dl Bond & Sh	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Elliott Co	29	27¾	29	
Goldfield Con	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Hartford Ray vtc	3½	3½	3½	
Hecla Min	12½	12½	12½	
Humble Oil	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Humble Oil	43	43	43	
Int Petrol	13	13	13	
Jacobs F L	13	12⅝	13	
Lone Star Gas	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
Memph Nat Gas	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Mesabi Iron	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Michigan Sug	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Mid West Corp	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Molybdenum	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Nat Bellas Hess	3	2⅞	3	
Nlag Hud Power	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Nor Am Lt & Pow	3	2⅞	3	
Ogden Corp	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Penroad	7½	7½	7½	
Penroad wts	1½	1½	1½	
Red Bank Oil	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	
Ryan Aero	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
St Regis Pap	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Salt Dome Oil	7¼	7¼	7¼	

B. & O. Teletype Now In Operation

The first section of a system-wide teletype reporting system went into service on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad between Baltimore and Cumberland, Md.

With it the record of freight cars moving through the Cumberland terminal, with their numbers and destinations, are reported almost instantaneously to the car service department of the railroad in Baltimore, so that shippers and receivers of freight can be promptly advised of the location and progress of their shipments.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, July 24 — (A. P.) — The position of the Treasury July 21:

Receipts, $79,984,342.90.

Expenditures, $361,520,331.79.

Net balance, $23,257,290,830.54.

Stocks Steadier In Down Trend Market

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, July 24—(A. P.). Stocks were a bit steadier in today's market, although the line of least resistance still was downward.

Reconversion apprehension persisted as the main selling argument. Numerous customers held aloof to await developments in the Far East and at the Big Three conference.

Pleasing earnings and dividends stirred sentiment, but were without buoying influence in most cases.

Slowness characterized dealings from the opening on and fractional losses were in the majority near midday.

Backward were Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Goodrich, Sperry, Anaconda, Electric Power and Light, Public Service of N. J., American Water Works and Standard Oil (N. J.).

Occasional gainers included U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward and Pan American Airways. Bonds and commodities were narrow.

Livestock Markets

Baltimore

July 24—(A. P.).

W. F. A.—Office of market service—11 A. M., unofficial.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Nominally steady; medium beef cows quotable, $10.50@11.50; cutter cows and canners, $8.50@9.50; good weighty sausage bulls quotable, $13@13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, $10@13.

CALVES — Receipts, 25. Very slow; nominally steady on quota limitations; all grade 60 pounds lower than Monday's top; good and choice 120-250 pound veals, $13@16 to mainly $16@16.50; culls and throwouts, $9.50@14.50.

HOGS — Receipts, 100. Active, steady to Monday's good and choice barrows and gilts from 240 pounds up, $16.30, the ceiling; good 180-240 lb. butchers selling in this class. Above prices are based on ceiling prices.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50. Nominally steady; mixed good and choice 70-95 pounds spring lambs, quotable, $14@16.60; medium and good, $12@14; choice light weight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, $8 down.

Illinois

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, ILLINOIS, July 24—(A. P.)—(USDA)—**CATTLE**—Receipts, 4,500; fairly early; active market; feeders strong to 25c higher; weighty steers, strictly classes steady; breeding cattle, $17 and above, all grades; strictly good slaughter barrows and gilts, $14@15; sows and most stags, $13@$13.50; prompt clearance.

CATTLE—Receipts, 5,000; calves, 2,500; active; loads native steers and 21 loads Kansas and Oklahoma yearlings with Western reported due to arrive; trade opening slow; little done on natives with three loads medium and good yearlings, $13@$15.25; choice mixed yearlings to $15.50; bulk beef cows, medium and good largely $12@15; several local butchers out because of scarcity of beef; steady with good to good sausage bulls quotable to $13.50; vealers mostly 25c higher; choice kinds, $15; medium and good, $12.50@15; approximately 30 per cent receipts cows; nominal range slaughter steers, $10.50@17.75; slaughter heifers, $9.50@17; stocker and feeder cattle, $9.50@13.

SHEEP — Receipts, 4,500; about 4,000 in early; mostly good and choice native spring lambs; trading slow with no early sales; bidding sharply lower; ewes unchanged, largely $6@7.50; top, $7.50.

Baltimore Grain

July 24.

FLOUR — Receipts today, 2,059 barrels, including — barrels for local mill; market quiet.

WHEAT—Receipts, 377,237 bushels, including 1,100 bushels by vessel; shipments, 1,000 bushels; stock, 250,561 bushels; stock in elevators, 249,461 bushels. Opening prices: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, $1.70; with transit billing, $1.73. No. 2 red winter, garlicky, July, $1.70; with transit billing, $1.73.

CORN—Receipts, 1,000 bushels; shipments from elevators, 85,410 bushels; stock in elevators, 283,160 bushels.

OATS—Receipts, 4,398 bushels; shipments from elevators, — bushels; stock in elevators, 16,884 bushels; stock in elevators, 16,884 bushels.

RYE — Receipts, 14,118 bushels; shipments from elevators, — bushels; stock in elevators, 290,426 bushels.

BARLEY—Receipts, 1,682 bushels including — by vessel; shipments from elevators, — bushels; stock in elevators, 2,902 bushels.

MILLFEED—Receipts, 6,908 bushels; shipments, 1,000 bushels; stock, — bushels; stock in elevators, 70,423 bushels.

STRAW — Receipts, — tons. Market firm; no spot to quote; stock in elevators, 2, per ton, $12@14.

HAY, TIMOTHY—Receipts, 107 tons. Market firm; no spot to quote and bidding. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, standard mid., bidding, per ton, 100-pound sacks, $40@42. Quoted: Receipts, — tons. Timothy, clover and mixed hay prices are $29 to $31 per ton for old hay. Prices of straw and hay below No. 3 the market is irregular as to prices.

Baltimore Bid And Asked Prices

BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
Balto Transit 4s A	84½	84⅝
Balto Transit 5s B	87½	90
Balto Transit 5s H	87½	90
Interstate 5s 1945 B	100	
Interstate 5s 1946 H	100	
Interstate 5s 1946 B	100	
Interstate 5s 1947 H	100	
Interstate 5s 1948 H	100	
Interstate 5s 1949 H	100	
Interstate 5s 1950 B	100	

STOCKS

Arundel Corp	22¼	23
Balto Transit	2¾	3
Balto Transit pf	6½	7½
Brager's		
Consol Gas, Elec. Pow.	50½	51
Fidel & Guar Fire	30	32
Fin Co of Amer A	53½	54
Fin Co of Amer B	56	56½
Ga South Fla 1st pfd	90	
Ga South Fla 2nd pfd	50	
Guilford Realty	32	
Guilf Realty pfd stpd	97	
Gulf Realty pfd unstpd	100	
Houston Oil pfd	100	
Mfrs Finance	14	
Md & Pennsylvania	3	
Mt Vernon Pow pfd	2.50	
Mt Ver-Wd Mills	166⅔	
Mt Vern-Wd Mills pfd	100	
National Marine Bank	166⅔	
New Amsterdam Cas	29	
North American Co	29	
Pa Water Power	70½	
Seaboard Com	44	
Seaboard Com pfd	70½	
U S Fidel & Guar	44	
Western National Bk	42	

Leading New York Exchange Stocks

By Associated Press.

	Sales	High	Low	12:45
A—A				
Adams Exp	1	12¾	12¾	12¾
Air Reduction	1	47¾	47¾	47¾
Allegheny Lud	1	43¾	43¾	43¾
Allied Chem	1	147	147	147
Allied Kid	1	27¾	27¾	27¾
Allied Mills	1	47¾	47¾	47¾
Allied Stores	1	27¾	27¾	27¾
Allis-Chalmers	1	77	77	77
Am Can	1	97¾	97¾	97¾
Am Car & Fdy	1	47¾	47¾	47¾
Am Chain A	1	27¾	27¾	27¾
Am Cyanamid B	1	47¾	47¾	47¾
Am Locomotive	1	27¾	27¾	27¾
Am Rad & St San	1	17¾	17¾	17¾
Am Smelting	1	67¾	67¾	67¾
Am Stl Fdry	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Am Sugar	1	67¾	67¾	67¾
Am Tel & Tel	1	157¾	157¾	157¾
Am Tob B	1	67¾	67¾	67¾
Am Water Works	1	17¾	17¾	17¾
Anaconda Copper	1	27¾	27¾	27¾
Armour Ill	1	7¾	7¾	7¾
Armstrong Cork	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Atchison	1	67¾	67¾	67¾
Atlantic Coast Line	1	97¾	97¾	97¾
Atlantic Refining	1	27¾	27¾	27¾
Auburn Auto	1	67¾	67¾	67¾
Aviation Corp	1	7¾	7¾	7¾
B—B				
Baldwin Loco	8	28½	28½	28½
Balt & Ohio	39	21¾	21¾	21¾
Bendix Aviation	1	47¾	47¾	47¾
Bethlehem Steel	4	67¾	67¾	67¾
Boeing Airplane	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
Borden Co	1	17¾	17¾	17¾
Borg-Warner	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Briggs Mfg	1	47¾	47¾	47¾
Bruns Term & Ry Sec	1	7¾	7¾	7¾
Budd Wheel	1	7¾	7¾	7¾
Bulova Watch	1	27¾	27¾	27¾
Burroughs Add Mch	1	27¾	27¾	27¾
Butler Bros	1	17¾	17¾	17¾
C—C				
Calumet & Hecla	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
Canada Dry	1	17¾	17¾	17¾
Canadian Pacific	1	15¾	15¾	15¾
Case J I	1	67¾	67¾	67¾
Case J I pfd	1	97¾	97¾	97¾
Caterpillar Tract	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Celanese Corp	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Cerro de Pasco	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Chic & N W	1	7¾	7¾	7¾
Chic & N W pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾
Chic Mil St P & P	1	7¾	7¾	7¾
Chic Mil St P & P pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾
Chic Pneumatic Tool	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Chic R I & Pac	1	7¾	7¾	7¾
Chrysler	1	67¾	67¾	67¾
Cities Service	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Coca-Cola	1	147¾	147¾	147¾
Colgate Palm Peet	1	17¾	17¾	17¾
Colo Fuel & Iron	1	17¾	17¾	17¾
Colum Gas & Elec	1	7¾	7¾	7¾
Comml Credit	1	47¾	47¾	47¾
Commercial Solvents	1	17¾	17¾	17¾
Consol Edison	1	17¾	17¾	17¾
Consol Oil	1	7¾	7¾	7¾
Consol Textile	1	7¾	7¾	7¾
Consolidated Vultee	1	17¾	17¾	17¾
Container Corp	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Continental Can	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Continental Oil	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Corn Products	1	67¾	67¾	67¾
Crown Zellerbach	1	17¾	17¾	17¾
Curtis Wright	1	7¾	7¾	7¾
Curtis Wright A	1	7¾	7¾	7¾
Curtis Wright B	1	7¾	7¾	7¾
D—D				
Deere & Co	1	27¾	27¾	27¾
Douglas Aircraft	1	47¾	47¾	47¾
Du Pont de Nem	1	147¾	147¾	147¾
E—E				
Eastern Air Lines	1	27¾	27¾	27¾
Eastman Kodak	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
El Power & Lt	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
El Bond & Share	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Erie R R	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Erie R R pf	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Evans Prod	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Eversharp	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Ex-Cell-O	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
F—F				
Fajardo Sug	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Farns Tel & Rad	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Firestone Tire	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Fonda Johnstown	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Freeport Sulphur	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
G—G				
Gen Amer Trans	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Gen Electric	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Gen Foods	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Gen Motors	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Gen Outdoor Adv	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Gen Ry Signal	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Gen Realty & Utilities	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Gen Tire & Rub	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Gillette Saf R	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Gimbel Bros	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Glen Alden Coal	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Goodrich B F	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Goodyear T & R	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Graham Paige Mot	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Granby Con M S & P	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Grand Union	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Grum Aire Eng	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Gulf Mob & Ohio	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
H—H				
Hayes Mfg	3	37¾	37¾	37¾
Houston Oil	2	37¾	37¾	37¾
Hudson Motor	40	37¾	37¾	37¾
I—I				
Illinois Central	8	37¾	37¾	37¾
Int Harvester	2	37¾	37¾	37¾
Int Nick Can	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Int Tel & Tel	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
J—J				
Jones & L Stl	8	37¾	37¾	37¾
K—K				
Kan City South	7	37¾	37¾	37¾
Kennecott Cop	6	37¾	37¾	37¾
L—L				
Lehigh C & N	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Lehigh Val Coal	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Lehigh Val R R	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Libby McN & L	6	37¾	37¾	37¾
Lima Loc Wks	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Liquid Carb	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
M—M				
Mack M R	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Macy R H	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Marshall Field	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Martin Glenn L	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Mathieson Alk	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Mid Cont Pet	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Minn Mol & Mfg	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Minn St P & SSMA	8	37¾	37¾	37¾
Missouri-Kan-Tex	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Missouri Pac	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Mo Pac pf	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Montgom Ward	2	37¾	37¾	37¾
N—N				
Nash-Kelvinator	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Nat Acme	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Nat Dairy Prod	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Nat Distillers	2	37¾	37¾	37¾
Nat Gypsum	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Nat Pow & Lt	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Nat Supply	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
N Y Cent R R	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
N Y Chic & St L	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
North Am Co	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Northern Pacific	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
O—O				
Ohio Oil	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Otis Elevator	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
P—P				
Pac Gas & Elec	2	37¾	37¾	37¾
Pac Tin Cons	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Packard Motor	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Pan A Airways	8	37¾	37¾	37¾
Parke Davis	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Penn R R	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Penn Dixie	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Phelps Dodge	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Phillips Pet	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Pitt Ser & Bolt	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Pittston Co	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Plymouth Oil	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Pub Ser N J	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Pullman Inc	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Pure Oil	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
R—R				
Radio Corp of A	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Radio Keith Orph	5	37¾	37¾	37¾
Repub Avia	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Repub Steel	4	37¾	37¾	37¾
S—S				
St Joseph Lead	2	37¾	37¾	37¾
Schenley Dist	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Seaboard Oil	2	37¾	37¾	37¾
Sears Roebuck	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Sharon Stl Corp	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Shell Union Oil	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Simmons Co	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Simms Pet	1	37¾	37¾	37¾
Simms Oil	1

DEATHS 1A

CRAVEN—On July 21, 1945, at her late residence, 318 Calhoun street, DOROTHY Trenton, the wife of William Craven and beloved daughter of Robert and Bessie Trenton, she is also survived by two children, one sister and a brother. Funeral services from the above home Wednesday at 2 P. M. Friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment Baltimore Memorial Park. Arrangements by Sadie Gadsden, Funeral Director.

GALLAGHER—Suddenly, on July 23, 1945, WILLIAM H., son of Rose Hill Terrace, Parke Gallagher and the late Mary Gallagher. (Baltimore, Du Val). Funeral from the Lassahn Funeral Home, 7401 Belair road, on Thursday at 2 P. M. Interment in Parkwood Cemetery.

GARRETT—On July 23, 1945, JAMES W., beloved husband of Agnes Garrett, of 902 West Lanvale street. Also survived by relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral Friday, at 2 P. M., from the Funeral Home of Samuel Cohen, 1307 North Eutaw street, Gilmor street. Interment in Arbutus Memorial Cemetery.

GREEN—On July 21, 1945, JOHN WILLIAM. Survived by a wife, one daughter, other relatives and friends. Funeral services Wednesday, July 25, at 2 P. M., from Mrs. S. T. Hemsley's Chapel, 578 West Biddle street. Interment in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

HUNTER—On July 23, 1945, at his home, 317 Tunbridge road, Govans, WILLIAM MORGAN, beloved husband of Lola E. Hunter (nee St. John).

Services at the G. Howard Strong Funeral Home, 5307 West Belvedere avenue, at Hilton street, of which due notice will be given.

KNAUFF—On July 21, 1945, EDWARD BOYSTON, of 3404 Hilltop Ave., beloved husband of Irma Knauff (nee Parkin).

Funeral services at the William Cook Mansion, St. Paul and Preston sts., on Tuesday, at 2 P. M. Interment in Parkwood Cemetery.

KOERBER—On July 22, 1945, AMELIA, beloved wife of the late Philip Koerber, Sr.

Funeral services are to be held at her home, 2901 Linwood avenue, Parkville, Thursday, 10 a. m.

KUFF—On July 23, 1945, FRED E., beloved husband of Ruth Morvits Kuff, of 5723 Urlton road, and devoted father of Edward Kuff.

Funeral from Sondheim Home, 1902 Eutaw place, on Wednesday at 11:30 A. M. Interment in Hebrew Friendship Cemetery. (Please omit flowers.) In mourning 5723 Urlton road.

McCOLGAN—On July 21, 1945, JOHN, of 1641 West Lombard street, aged 84 years, the beloved husband of the late Catherine McColgan.

Funeral services will be at the William Cook Mansion, St. Paul and Preston streets, on Wednesday at 8:15 A. M. Requiem Mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 A. M. Interment in New Cathedral Cemetery.

PAGE—On July 22, 1945, at his late residence, 4413 Ivanhoe avenue, Wilson Park, WILLIAM C., beloved husband of Mrs. Pinkett Page. He is also survived by one daughter, one son, a mother, two aunts and two uncles. Remains at the Funeral Home of Archibald A. Gaddis, 2101 McCulloh street.

Funeral services Wednesday at 11 A. M. Interment in Arbutus Memorial Park.

REIGHTLER—On July 22, 1945, ROBERT H., beloved husband of Ada Hartlove Reightler, of 1323 South Clinton street.

Funeral services will be held at the Parlors of Harry H. Witzke, Eaton and Gilmor streets, on Wednesday at 2 P. M. Interment in Loudon Park Cemetery.

ROSNER—On July 22, 1945, at his home, 1739 Leslie avenue, Dundalk, ISAAC SAMUEL, beloved son of the late Cornelius and Leah Rosner.

Funeral services will be held at William J. Tucker & Sons, North and Pennsylvania avenues, on Wednesday at 2 P. M. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

TAYLOR—On July 21, 1945, LULA V., (nee Johnson), of 3119 Glendale avenue, aged 57 years, the beloved wife of Joseph H. Taylor.

Funeral services will be at the William Cook Mansion, St. Paul and Preston street, on Wednesday at 11 A. M. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

THOMAS—On July 22, 1945, at his late residence, 319 Oxford street, PERCY A. Thomas, beloved husband of Laura May Thomas. He is also survived by one brother, Benjamin, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral Wednesday at 2 P. M. from Concord Baptist Church. Interment in Mount Zion Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM 1

CARPENTER—Affectionate tribute to our dear husband and father, GORDON W., who was killed in action in Italy, October 7, 1944.

God saw the road was getting rough,
The hills were hard to climb;
He gently closed his loving eyes
And whispered: "Peace be thine."
His weary hours, his days of pain,
His trials and fears are past;
His ever-patient, worn-out frame
Has found sweet rest at last.

LOVING WIFE, GLORIA,
AND SON, WESLEY.

HEALY—In loving memory of our dear son, PFC. THOMAS K., U. S. M. C., who was killed in action on Tinian one year ago today, July 24, 1944.

These words are for you, our Tommy boy,
Who left a world of love behind;
You entered the service and went away,
We had no idea you'd be called.
The telegram came that brought us tears,
It made every hill carry sorrow all our years.

Why you went we will never know,
All we know is we loved you so.
We cherish our star (for it is gold,
The misery of it can never be told.
And within our eyes so true,
Remains our precious love for you.

LOVING MOM AND DAD.

Anniversary Mass at 8:00 Wash. Blvd. Ca. 3741

Electric Refrigeration—Repairs & Service. Guaranteed. Call E. & D. Machine Co., Inc., 1920 Frederick Ave. GI. 6044.

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WANTS 11

ATTENTION
Higher prices for furniture, stoves, sewing and washing machines, rugs, trunks, antique furniture, ornaments, vases, etc.
PLAZA 5744

MR. MACK, 714 W. BALTIMORE ST.

I BUY EVERYTHING
Furniture, chinaware, glassware, books, pictures, mounted game, antiques.
STIEKMAN, MADISON 9764
1378 EAST NORTH AVE.

Used FURNITURE Bought
Bedroom, dining room, living room suites or entire household; good prices paid.
CALL MR. MORRIS DA. 7294

Pianos & Furniture Wanted
IMMEDIATE REMOVAL
LIBERTY FURNITURE COMPANY
25 S. HOWARD ST.

ALL USED FURNITURE
Can bring you more money when you call
S. & S., 744 N. GAY ST. SA. 4636

FURNITURE WANTED
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
Just Phone Mr. Mack at Lexington 9299

OLD GOLD & SILVER WANTED
U. S. Smelting Co., 239 Hopedrome Theatre.

PAWN TICKETS—DIAMONDS
Old Gold Bought—Anything Of Value.
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WE BUY SINGER SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices paid. Any singer sewing Machine Co., 111 W. Lexington St. PL. 3170

Chiny Everything—Furniture, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Etc. We call at once. Mr. Ross, HR. 4837, 543 N. Chester st.

SEWING Machine Wanted. Any make. Will pay top price. Call LIB. 2459 now.

WANTED—Adding Mach., Typewriters and Cash Reg. Will pay highest cash prices.

ARE YOU SELLING? Liberal Prices For Typewriters. Call LAFAYETTE 1051 Hilton Ra. 6302

USED FURNITURE. We pay the price, Lexington 9299.

PIANOS WANTED—Highest prices paid. 1304 Foster Green st. MA. 9174.

CURTIS H. BLAKE, Inc. GILMOR 0197.

GASOLINE BOOK "A"—Anthony A. McGrath, 3008 East Lafayette Ave.

LOST FOOD BOOKS—Return vicinity of A. & P. Store and Leadenhall street. John M. is broken hearted and Grandma Wall Reward offered for return.

RATION BOOKS NO. 4 Lost, Carolyn M. & John F. Ackerson, Margaret M. & Carol Lee Hannon, 28 Hilton avenue.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, male, "Sam," Finderly Hamilton, Reward. HA. 4418.

2 NO. 4 Ration Books Lost—Finder call Thelma Robinson (6) or Arcola Pettigon, 3301 Hanlon Road. Reward.

ASTROLOGISTS 8B

ANYTHING WORRYING YOU?
ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE.
READINGS DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS
HOURS: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
MRS. KENT STEVENS,
209 E. Mt. Royal Ave. (20 Trs.) MU. 6647

SPECIAL NOTICES 9

YORK TIRE CO.
TIRE RECAPPERS
7219 YORK RD.
TOWSON 848

WATKINS' DANCE CLASS
227 W. Franklin & Tues. & Fri. & P. M.
MISS RICE—Elite res. electrologist, will be out of town from August 1-Aug. 23. 1713 John St. Ma. 4721-W.

SWEAT WITH SARRADE. COLONIC IRRIGATION. LEX. 6622.

PERSONALS 10

IMMEDIATE SERVICE NO WAITING
ROOFING $1 WEEK
Call Continental Baltimore's Largest

S-A-V-E 25%
On All Guaranteed
HOME REPAIRS
Work Completed NOW. Pay as Little as
$5 Monthly—NEXT SEPT.
FREE ESTIMATES DAY OR NIGHT
INSURANCE LOSSES ADJUSTED.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANY
Show Rooms & Offices, 217 N. Calvert St.
PHONE: LEX. 7200-7201-7202
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Open Sundays, Holidays and Sundays
Liberty 4746, Liberty 1411. Forest 3977

ROOFING
PAINTING
Papering, Carpenter Work
Rebuilding, Remodeling, Spouting,
Cement Work, General
Contracting.
Complete Home Repair Service
$5 MONTHLY
The Phillips Roofers
BALTIMORE'S OLDEST AND LARGEST
9 S. Greene St. PLAZA 6057

Cracked Ceilings
Can Be Covered With Attractive
Johns-Manville Insulation Board
Panels—
Without Fuss or Muss
GOOD SIZED ROOM CAN BE
COMPLETED IN A DAY
No Painting Needed Ever
Beautiful Designs
Security Home Improvement Co.
4721 LIBERTY HEIGHTS AVE.
OF LIB. 6293

NOTICE PROPERTY OWNERS—ATTICS insulated with rock wool. Beautiful warm in winter—cool in summer. Let the additional savings pay for it.
STORM SASH—SHINGLING
All kinds of home repairs. Nothing down, 36 months to pay monthly.
ROGERS CO.
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WE RENT—*Johnson Electric*
FLOOR SANDERS, POLISHERS
BALTIMORE SALVAGE CO.
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5314 Greenmount Ave. 3818 Liberty Heights

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PREPARING FOR WINTER
Have your chimney and furnace vacuum cleaned now. WATERS CHIMNEY SERVICE CO., 388 E. 31st St. CA. 6247.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS—All makes. Work done by experts. Parts and supplies for all makes of machines. Sewing Mach. Dept., 2nd fl. Hecht Pike, Baltimore and Pike. Phone LE. 6600.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—NO REPAIRS
Specializing in laying and finishing floors of all kinds. Call for estimate.
GEORGE W. SCHOENHALL, UN. 2957.

SUPER HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
Roofing, spouting, siding, insulation, carpentry and brick work. Painting, concrete cellars dug. TERMS. Br. 2336, Ha. 0766.

PAINTING—PAPERING
FLAGSTONE WALKS—BRICK STEPS
WATER PROOFING—Cellars, Basements
Cement Floors, Garage Floors, Patios
LOANS ARRANGED. WATCHES, DIAMONDS, SILVER, RADIOS, CAMERAS, ETC.
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Immediate Service. Call Clifton 1017.

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PAINTING, Papering, Weatherstripping, Cementing and Repairing. Good craftsmen. Call after 5 P. M. Mad. 8354.

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Work fully guaranteed, free estimates. Anniversary Cont., 600 Wash. Blvd. CA. 3741

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PAINTING—Don't fight now. Call anytime. EDmondson 1515-J. MAd. 2445-W.

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AND COME TO
WARDS FOR IT
BILLERS - INDEX CLERKS
MAIL OPENERS - TYPISTS
ORDER FILLERS - PACKERS - ETC.
Full pay while learning; paid vacations; MISS RICE, Elite res. electrologist, will be out of town from August 1-Aug. 23. 1713 John St. Ma. 4721-W.

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FITTERS OPERATORS
AND FINISHERS
SKILLED OR UNSKILLED
Openings in Our Alteration
Rooms
GOOD SALARIES TO START
IMMEDIATE DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Apply Personnel Dept., 2nd Floor
THE HUB
Baltimore—Charles—Fayette Sts.

ASSISTANT BUYER
For above dept. Permanent position for capable saleswoman. Pleasant surroundings. Good salary starting salary. Replies strictly confidential.
BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER
(sound bookkeeping, exp.)
WOMAN SHIPPING CLERK
(Knowledge of sorting, routing, etc.)
STOP HIRING OPENS
(clean spark plugs)
Good Hours and Pay. With Opportunity for Advancement. Immediate Openings
DO NOT PHONE
BRITISH OVERSEAS
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ATTENTION, GIRLS!
16 or Over (White) Wanted to Pack PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
5-DAY WEEK GOOD PAY TO START
BALTO. PACKING CO.
W. OF 800 Blk. W. HOYD ST.
Off 800 Blk. W. Lombard St.

Assistant Bookkeeper
Small office, Roland Park district. Call Mr. HEISER TU. 1115

BLENDER LAYER
Experienced for automatic machines.
SCHAEFER-PFAFF CIGAR CO.
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Counter Girls & Women
(WHITE)
APPLY HORN & HORN
304 E. BALTIMORE ST.

COUNTER GIRL
(WHITE)
FOR EVENING SHIFT
4.30 P. M. to 1 A. M.
Also Some Day Work
For Vacation Reliefs
GOOD SALARY
Meals and Uniforms Free
APPLY
BICKFORD'S
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CLEAN, LIGHT WORK
AT GOOD PAY
Permanent position, convenient working hours. Pleasant surroundings, hospitalization, surgical and life insurance at no cost to you. No night work. Center of city.
J. SCHOENEMAN, INC.
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Apply Mr. Gates, steward's Dept.
LORD BALTO. HOTEL

DESIRABLE POSITIONS for women are open with late large and successful manufacturer of metallic mining forms for packing products. The work is non-hazardous and clean in nature. Good working conditions and opportunity for advancement. Essential industry with excellent postwar outlook. Needed at once for shift work as—
MACHINE OPERATORS and EXAMINERS. We also have a opening for KEY PUNCH OPERATORS.
Apply in person to Our Employment Office is open 8-5 daily. WMC. regulations apply.
CROWN CORK & SEAL CO.
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No. 26 or No. 20 trolley and No. 10 or 8 bus direct to plant.

DETECTIVE
FULL-TIME
PERMANENT POSITION
Experience Preferred
But Not Essential
If You Are Adept
At This Work
Box 4535, News-Post

Experienced Operators
On Power Sewing Machines
Light Work
54-DAY WEEK PERMANENT JOBS.
GOOD PAY—GOOD HOURS
R. C. HELLER CO., INC.
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FACTORY WORKERS
FOLDING PAPER BOX PLANT
Girls (white) over 18. Experience not necessary. Steady work. Five day week. 48 hours. Starting salary $28.50 per week. Higher rate for experienced workers. Vacation with pay. Apply
ACE CARTONS, INC.
4 NORTH CENTRAL AVE.

FITTER—EXPERIENCED
For women's dresses, coats and suits. Pleasant working conditions. Full or part time. 3102 Wilkens Ave. Apply Office
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HOWARD & SARATOGA STS.

GIRLS
Permanent, full-time employment operating envelope folding machines. Experience preferred. Good opportunity for conscientious worker interested in future. Apply
COMMERCIAL ENVELOPE CO.
UNION AND RAILROAD AVES.
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GIRLS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
We train you. Full salary while learning. Positions available now.
ORDER FILLERS
PACKERS
• Five-day week
• Time and ½ over 40 hours
• Company uniforms
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Apply
BUTLER BROS.
200 W. BALTIMORE ST.
W. M. C. Rules Observed.

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16 TO 50 YEARS
You can be "happy" learning, as we don't expect you to know the bakery business until you have had a chance.
We Train You as Well as Pay
You Well While Learning.
5-DAY WEEK NO SATURDAYS
GOOD POST-WAR FUTURE
Becker Pretzel Bakeries, Inc.
2500 W. Booth St.

GIRL
FOR OFFICE WORK
Previous Business Exp. Not Essential
Excellent Opportunity
Bowen & King, Inc.
405 N. CHARLES ST.

GIRLS (WHITE)
16 OR OVER FOR POSITIONS AS ASSORTERS
MARKERS AND SHIRT PRESSER
Good Starting Salaries—Good Future
Lord Balto. Laundry
3229 PHILADELPHIA RD.

GIRLS
18 YEARS OR OVER IN OUR
FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT IN OUR
BOTTLING DEPARTMENT
ALL DAY WORK
ALL DAY WORK STOP SOUTH
OF HOLABIRD AVE.
PAUL JONES CO., INC.
1919 Willow Spring Rd. Dundalk

GIRLS OR WOMEN
(Over 18 years) for permanent positions with a post-war future, to operate laundry machines. Apply in person to Cafeteria
Crosse & Blackwell, Inc.
5801 Eastern Ave.

GIRLS OR WOMEN (WHITE)
Over 16. Light, clean assembly work. Plant Corp., 1415 Key Highway at Hanover.

GIRLS—COLORED
Experienced At
SHIRT PRESSERS AND FINISHERS
Also Wanted
PRESSERS AND FINISHERS
APPLY IMMEDIATELY
LORD BALTO. LAUNDRY
3229 PHILADELPHIA ROAD
Girls (Colored) Wanted to Pack Chinese Laundry. Wing Quong, 4107 W. Belvedere Ave.

GIRLS—COLORED
TO PRESS SHIRTS
EXCELLENT PAY 5-DAY WEEK
Good Working Conditions
DOMESTIC LAUNDRY, LI. 8366
5345 Park Heights Ave.

GIRLS & WOMEN
VARIETY OF WORK IN
LIGHT—NEAT—CLEAN
PAID WHILE LEARNING
DAY AND NIGHT WORK
Western Union Telegraph Co.
443 Calvert Building

GIRLS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
FOR HAND SEWING
ON LAMPSHADES
ATTRACTIVE SALARY WITH
EXCELLENT POST-WAR FUTURE
BERNE HAT
313 W. BALTIMORE ST.

GIRLS—WOMEN (18 to 55)
OUR BUSINESS HAS INCREASED
Due to many non-restrictions we have been unable to contact, and now we have part time corner.
WE NEED YOU TO HELP NOW!
Established industry, no reconversion problems or commercial experiment changes.
READ THE FOLLOWING CAREFULLY
TO APPRECIATE THE ADVANTAGES:
5-day week—Saturdays and Sundays off.
All day hours. No shift work. We will teach you these light duties. Automatic wage increases every three months. Cleah uniforms, free life insurance, at no cost to you. No night work. Center of city.
Apply Room 212, 100 N. Eutaw St.

GIRLS—WOMEN
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
To earn an excellent salary in one of the finest, newest plants in Maryland, as operators of sewing machines on cotton pants.
EXPERIENCED LEARNERS
Rapid advancement on light, clean work.
FREE HOSPITALIZATION AND
LIFE INSURANCE
Pleasant working conditions. Permanent now and after the war. Essential industry.
I. C. ISAACS & CO., INC.
Bank & Grundy Sts.
Highlandtown

HOUSEKEEPERS
APPLY MRS. PARKS
LORD BALTO. HOTEL

JOB PRESSMEN
AND
AUTOMATIC PRESSMEN
Post-War Position. Good Pay. Overtime
YOUNG & SELDEN CO.
CALVERT & SARATOGA STS.

LAUNDRY
Foreladies (2)
Must have previous experience in shirt and flat work depts.
GOOD SALARIES
PERMANENT POSITIONS
Apply Daily 9-12 Noon
Lord Balto. Laundry
3710 E. Balto. St.

LADIES Over 21
With Safe Driving Records.
Train for Advertising Dept.
$5 A DAY PLUS BONUS
TUXEDO 1115

MAIDS
APPLY MRS. PARKS
LORD BALTO. HOTEL

OPERATORS
For shirts & body units. Top prices paid. Gordon's Laundry, 2101 Washington Blvd.

Operators—Colored
Experienced on Single Needle
Machine on All Parts of
Men's Pajamas
Apply Ready for Work
Stadium Mfg. Co.
1501 Guilford Ave.
CORNER OF OLIVER ST.

OFFICE POSITIONS
Several openings for girls with ambition and initiative. Excellent salary and permanent position, with ideal working conditions and splendid opportunity for advancement in the clerical, accounting or P. B. X. fields. Drop in for an interview. Experience not essential.
McCORMICK & CO., INC.
414 Light St. W. M. C. Rules Observed.

OPERATORS
Girls experienced on Singer machines with knowledge of running Metropolitan elastic machines. Excellent salary and bonus, free insurance, health and accident benefits, free hospitalization. Steady work, pleasant surroundings. Apply
CROWN LUGGAGE
409-21 WEST REDWOOD ST.

PRESSERS
Sewing Machine Operators
and Basting Pullers
To work on men's coats. Good pay. Permanent position.
THE CHESAPEAKE SHOP
2501 E. EAGER ST., 2ND FLOOR

POSITIONS
For
YOUNG WOMEN
The Ches. & Pot. Telephone
Company of Balto. City
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
320 ST. PAUL PLACE
Subject to W. M. C. Regulations

SALESLADY
To sell fine goods. Permanent position. Congenial surroundings, substantial salary. Apply BLUM'S PERSONNEL OFFICE, 319 N. Gay St.

SALESPEOPLE
(16 OR OVER)
Experienced Preferred
Good Salary and
Working Conditions
APPLY
W. T. GRANT CO.
216 W. LEXINGTON ST.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK
Thoroughly familiar with office routine, pay roll and records, dependable young lady. PLATT CORP., 1415 Key Highway, at Hoyle St.

STENOGRAPHERS
Positions Available
for
Full-Time and Part-Time
12:30 to 5:30
EMPLOYEES' DISCOUNT
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9TH FLOOR
Hutzler Brothers Co.

SALESGIRL
16 TO 55 YEARS
Apply 2nd Floor
S. S. KRESGE CO.
Park Ave. & Lexington St.

Secretary
Experienced Intelligent
College Graduate
Preferred
Permanent Position With
Established Firm
FOR INTERVIEW CALL
MISS WATERS
WOlfe 7466

Salespeople
WE HAVE OPENINGS
IN A FEW DEPARTMENTS
FOR
Experienced Salespersons
We are interested in full time, permanent positions. Pleasant working conditions.
IMMEDIATE DISCOUNT ON ALL PURCHASES
Apply Employment Office
SIXTH FLOOR
Hochschild, Kohn & Co.

SALESLADIES
FOR 5 & 10c STORES
Excellent working conditions. Vacation with pay. Permanent position.
UNITED 5 & 10c STORES
911 W. North Ave. 1625 Harford Ave.

TYPIST
Permanent position, pleasant surroundings. Liberal salary. Apply MUMM'S PERSONNEL OFFICE, 319 N. Gay St.

TYPIST-CLERK
GOOD PAY
TIME & HALF OVER 40 HOURS
VACATIONS WITH PAY
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
U. S. INDUSTRIAL
CHEMICALS, INC.
5101 Distillery Ave.

Take No. 4 Car Marked Curtis Bay. Get off Benhill Ave. Walk East 2 Blocks.

TYPIST
EXCELLENT POSITION AVAILABLE
FOR CAPABLE PERSON
Good Starting Salary. Permanent
Convenient working hours. Center
of City. Air Cooled Office.
J. SCHOENEMAN, INC.
412 W. REDWOOD ST. LE. 7200

WOMAN (White)—For dining room work. Live in. Mrs. Mitchell, 17 BENNETT HOME. 14 E. Franklin St.

CAPABLE WOMAN
(WHITE) as nurse's supervisor and nurse in office building. Hours 8 to 10 P. M., Saturday 3 to 7 P. M. No Sundays or holidays. Write Box 4736, News-Post.

WOMEN
White or colored. For flatwork ironer or presser. Good hourly pay. Time & ½ for over 8 hrs. APPLY TO-DAY. LAUNDRY, 2204 Frederick Ave. GI. 2211.

WHITE GIRLS
FOR RESTAURANT WORK—COUNTER GIRLS, WAITRESSES, SANDWICH MAKERS. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY. UNIFORMS FURNISHED. ADVANCEMENT ASSURED. APPLY
Read's Personnel Office
CHARLES AND FAYETTE STS.

WOMEN
TO WORK IN
A TEXTILE MILL
Starting Rates 55c Per Hour
INCREASES AFTER
SHORT TRAINING PERIOD
Plant ¼ Square from Cross-town Bus
Wm. E. Hooper & Sons
3500 Parkdale Ave.

WOMEN (WHITE)
WAITRESSES, MAIDS, IN NURSES' HOME OR HOSPITAL, MAINTENANCE. LAUNDRESSES, NO MAINTENANCE.
Apply
SYDENHAM HOSPITAL
Harford Road.

WOMAN WANTED
TO ATTEND COUNTER
Apply AWRACH & PERL
223 N. HOWARD ST.

WOMAN—EXPERIENCED
To separate rags. ABERDEEN WASTE CO., 1309 Whitteal St. MU. 4011.

WOMEN & GIRLS
18 TO 35 YEARS
To Work in Our Bakery
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
GOOD STARTING SALARY
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.
500 S. CHARLES ST.

WOMEN & GIRLS—WHITE
TO PACK GLASS BOTTLES
No Experience Required. Good Salaries and Working Conditions.
APPLY MISS CABLE
CARR LOWREY GLASS CO.
WENDOVER ST.—WESTPORT—7:17 CAR
Monday 7:30 A. M. for 329 dif. Jobs in U. S. A. at home & Abroad. Exc. pay, attr. clothing & extra bonus. Lex. 3820, 8:30 A. M.-5 P. M.

YOU CAN HELP!
By taking your place on the production line of a busy bakery.
Good wages—Steady work.
ESSENTIAL WAR JOBS
Good Pay and PEACETIME
Earnings in all Jobs.
No Experience Necessary.
Ideal Working Conditions.
Instructions to Teach You.
EMERGENCY
Call Hours 8 to 4 Daily
Don't delay—must have food. Come NOW.
AMERICAN CAN CO.
BOSTON AND HUDSON STS.
No. 10 and 18 Bus. (W. M. C. Reg.)

YOUNG LADY
20 to 45 years, of pleasing appearance and personality, experienced on pay-roll and payroll work. Excellent salary to start; steady work. Apply Fish Dry Cleaning & Laundry Co., 2246 Pennsylvania Ave.

YOUNG LADIES
For work in egg plant. Pleasant work. Convenient hours. Good pay.
SOUTHERN STATES
MARKETING COOPERATIVE
2036 FLEET ST.

SITS. WANTED—MALE 15
BOOKKEEPING and tax reporting; available on part-time basis. Write Box 4321, News-Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE 16

ACCOUNTANT, JR.
21-25 YEARS OF AGE
1-2 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Must Be Interested in
Accounting As a Future
FOR INTERVIEW
CALL MISS WATERS
WOLFE 7466

ADVERTISING
SALESMAN
A position is available for an alert, experienced salesman to sell newspaper advertising.
Previous r.a.l estate selling experience is desirable, car is essential.
Salary, plus bonus and car allowance. The postwar opportunities in this position are excellent.
For An Appointment, Telephone
Mr. Jones, LExington 0100

AUTOMOBILE
LUBRICATION MAN
Experienced, Good salary. Apply Mr. Conroy
MARTIN J. BARRY
1700 N. Charles St.

ARC WELDERS
To Work On War Work
56-HOUR WEEK
2401 HOMEWOOD AVE.
Bet. 3400 & 3500 Blks. W. M. C. Rules Apply

AUTOMOBILE ROAD
SERVICE MEN
Must be experienced and know city. Salary according to experience.
APPLY MR. CONROY
MARTIN J. BARRY
1700 N. CHARLES ST.

BOYS (COLORED)
Light Factory Work. Apply
1700 E. PRATT ST.

AIRLINE OFFERS
Interesting work, jobs with a real future in the following qualified men:
CLERK (air-craft parts); SIGN WRITER (lettering & furnishing materials); DRAFTSMEN (air-craft fabric); SHEET METAL MECHANIC; HAND SHEET METAL MECHANIC (hand & unload planes); COLORED LABORERS (light work, inside work).
Good Starting Pay & Hours.
Immediate Vacancies.
Veterans Preferred
BRITISH OVERSEAS
Airways Corp., 904 Munsey Bldg.

BARTENDERS
Mens and Good Working Conditions
LORD BALTO. HOTEL

BALTIMORE & OHIO
RAILROAD
URGENTLY NEEDS . . .
COAL PIER WORKERS
Must Comply With W. M. C. Reg.
Interested in Steady Employment
APPLY 2113 KEY HWY. OR
RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
ROOM 107 32 SOUTH ST.

BOYS—MEN
18 YEARS OR OVER
Think About the Future
Excellent Opportunity To
Learn Light Interesting
Work in Modern Food Plant
5½-DAY WEEK
Apply 9-12 Noon Daily or Sat. 9-11
Crosse & Blackwell, Inc.
6801 Eastern Ave.

BOY—Colored—Age 16
To make self generally useful around factory. Good pay. 5-day week. BALTO. PACKING CO., 800 W. LOMBARD ST. Off 800 Blk. W. Lombard St. (W. M. C. rules.)

BOY
Over 16, or MAN, To take care of animals and help in laboratory. Permanent position if satisfactory. Apply Rm. 212, Johns Hopkins Medical School, 710 N. Washington St. bet. 9-5. Complying with W. M. C. regulations.

CROWN CORK & SEAL CO.
Does job security count with you? Then you should consider the opportunities offered by this large "end successful manufacturing company. Excellent pay, good working conditions, good opportunity for advancement. To fill your pick from this list of immediate openings: STACKERS, PACKERS (END CL.); MATERIAL HANDLERS, STEEL MILL EXPERIENCE; LABORERS, TRUCKERS.
Let's talk it over. Our Employment Office is open 8 to 5 daily. In compliance with W.M.C. regulations.
EASTERN AVE & KRESSON ST.
No. 28 or No. 20 trolley and No. 10 or 8 bus direct to plant.

CRATER
Experienced for
Furniture Dept.
Good Salary
Permanent Postwar Future
APPLY
Davidson Transfer & Storage Co. 6201 Phila. Rd.

CHAUFFEURS
20 to 50 years old
to help in war effort
Salary $42.81 per week
Applicant must comply with War Manpower Commission regulations.
RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY
Apply—208 EAST FRANKLIN ST.
3rd Floor—Employment Office
or
RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
Room 107 32 South St.

Chauffeurs—Veterans
(Colored)—Neat, for furniture trucks. Permanent positions, good pay. Apply BLUM'S PERSONNEL OFFICE, 319 N. Gay St. W. M. C. Rules Observed.

Chauffeur—Handyman
On country place near Pikesville. Good wages, steady job. Come by day, or home after 6. Bring references. JAMES PIPER, 1637 O'Sullivan Building. LE. 2320 or Pikesville 123.

CHAUFFEUR (Colored)—Also help around house. References required. Good salary. LI. 3922 or SO. 2300.

CUTTING & CREASING
PRESSMEN
(MIEHLE AND BABCOCK PRESSES)
Permanent Post-War Work
Good salary and working conditions. Insurance, hospitalization after 90 days. W. M. C. rules.
No. 6 CAR WITHIN ONE BLOCK
Guilford Folding Box Co.
Ashland Ave. & Haven St.

COOK, WHITE
ALSO MAN, WHITE
TO WORK IN KITCHEN
FULL MAINTENANCE
APPLY
SYDENHAM HOSPITAL

COLORED BOY OR MAN
As helper in washroom. Good hours. $30 weekly. No experience necessary.
DOMESTIC LAUNDRY
LI. 8366 5345 Park Heights Ave.

CAFETERIA MANAGER—Good salary, pleasant working conditions; sick and annual leave. Aberdeen Proving Ground Exchange, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Apply in person or telephone Aberdeen 240—Extension 1670.

HELP WANTED—MALE 16

Cooperative Mills, Inc.
OFFERS MEN
Permanent Positions
WITH THE FOLLOWING ADVANTAGES:
Vacations With Pay.
Free Pension Plan.
Free Life and Hospitalization Insurance.
Time and One-half for Overtime Work.
Double Time for Sundays and Holidays.
Good Meals in Company Cafeteria.
Dormitory for Single Men.
Apply Mr. Lyon, 2 CAR to
2101 EAST FORD AVE.
or Call South 0133

CHAUFFEUR
FOR FURNITURE TRUCK. GOOD WAGES. PERMANENT JOB.
FELDMAN'S DEPT. STORE
873 W. BALTIMORE ST.

COLORED LABORERS
TO WORK ON NIGHT SHIFT
EXCELLENT PAY AND WORKING CONDITIONS IN VITAL WAR WORK
PERMANENT JOBS
Take No. 5 Car to 4200 block Park Heights Ave. and walk two blocks west to our plant.
FLYNN & EMRICH
Telephone LEx. 2254

CLEANER & OILER
OF SMALL MACHINES
Age Limit 55 Years
TO WORK 3 NIGHTS
HOURS 10 P. M. TO 8 A. M.
SUNDAY NIGHTS 12 P. M. TO 8 A. M.
$37.50 to start. Man who can make minor repairs will be paid more to start. Steady year around position in an essential plant. State kind of work you have done and age.
BOX 4529 NEWS-POST

CHAUFFEURS
ALSO
DAIRY PLANT
HELP
Immediate Opportunity
For Several Men
POSTWAR EMPLOYMENT
ARISTOCRAT DAIRY, INC.
1200 Winchester St.
Lafayette 0920-0922

DAIRY PLANT
WORKERS
ALSO
ROUTE SALESMEN
For Essential Industry
Excellent Post War
Good Working Conditions
KOONTZ CREAMERY
5600 Reisterstown Rd.

DU PONT—CURTIS BAY
2001 BENHILL AVE.
NEEDS FACTORY
WORKERS
APPLY AT PLANT
When our service requirements are met, you will receive free life insurance, 2 weeks vacation with pay, full pay when out sick.
Take No. 6 car, marked Curtis Bay, to Benhill Ave

HELP WANTED—MALE 16

Porters—Colored
NEEDED
We have 10 openings in our maintenance dept. These are permanent jobs that will last. Good pay. Nice hours. Immediate discount on all purchases.
Apply 4th Floor, Personnel Office
SEARS-ROEBUCK & CO.
North Ave. and Harford
We Comply With W. M. C. Rules

PORTERS (COLORED)
Apartment house work—MT. VERNON PLACE APTS., 101 W. Monument St.

PAINTERS
SPRAY, BRUSH
AND SCAFFOLD MEN
$1.25 PER HOUR
TIME AND ½ OVER 40 HOURS
PLENTY OF OVERTIME
SLINE
836 W. NORTH AVE.
Complying with W. M. C. Rules

PORTER
Permanent Position
APPLY BETWEEN 7 A. M. AND 4 P. M.
ESPLANADE APTS.
Eutaw Place and Brooks Lane

PAINTERS
HOUSE PAINTERS
SHIP PAINTERS
FIRST-CLASS MEN APPLY
LOCAL UNION NO. 1
280 N. Gay St., 2nd Floor

PERMANENT POSITION
FOR A MAN
WILLING TO WORK
EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED
ROLLING MACHINE OPERATOR
R. C. HELLER CO., INC.
810 E. Pratt St.

PAINTERS—1ST CLASS
(WHITE)
For ship work. Good salaries. Apply
LAFAYETTE CORP.
208 KEY HIGHWAY

REVERE COPPER AND BRASS, INCORPORATED
Experienced Persons For
Positions Post-War Future
Carpenters, Laborers,
Machinists,
Gen., for Maintenance Work
Machinists' Helpers, Operators for
Mill Equipment, Painters.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICES
1201 Wisconsin Ave., Northwest, Balto.)
or Highland & Easthouse Aves. (Canton)

Route Salesmen
TO OPERATE OVERALL CLEANING
AND SUPPLY ROUTES
A Good Post-War Opportunity
APPLY
EASTERN OVERALL
Cleaning Co., 2806 Wilkens Ave.
Q Bus Route to Plant

ROUTE SALESMEN
Opportunity to earn good money on established route. Guarantee salary plus commission.
Excellent Postwar Future
SANITARY LAUNDRY
120-30 WEST 20TH ST.

SECURE A JOB
With A Substantial Future
CARPENTER
COAL WHEELER
LABORERS
MAINTENANCE HELPERS
3—Opportunities For Advancement
2—Quick Benefits & Free Insurance
1—Permanent Job Starting Rate
SCHLUDERBERG-KURDLE CO.
2800 E. Baltic St. Enskay Meat Packers
Take No. 20-28 Cars or Crosstown Bus.

Tool Makers, Machinists, Lathe and Milling Machine Operators
To work on urgent aircraft work. Postwar positions for capable men. Ample overtime with good pay. Office open 7 days per week, 7:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.
UNIVERSAL MACHINE CO.
2200 E. EUTAW ST. NO. 1234
Complying with W. M. C. Rules

VETERANS
OPPORTUNITY FOR GOOD
POSTWAR FUTURE
Openings for Young Men
In Several Departments
Siegel-Rothschild-Gans
110 S. PACA ST. 8TH FLR.

Veterans—Factory Workers
If you are looking for a permanent connection with plenty of room for advancement, we can offer you this opportunity. Experience not necessary. Top pay week, 48 hours. Vacation with pay. Good starting salary. Apply
ACE CARTONS, INC.
6 NORTH CENTRAL AVE.

WORLD WAR VETERANS
STEADY JOBS WITH A FUTURE
You need no experience; we train you at full pay; time and one-half for over 40 hours per week; discount on purchases.
MERCHANDISE HANDLERS—WARE-HOUSEMEN — STOCKMEN — SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERKS
APPLY FOURTH FLOOR
MONTGOMERY WARD
Washington Blvd. and Monroe St.
Those now employed in war industries should not be considered.

YOUNG MAN
Good Opportunity
For Young Man
To Learn Auto Parts
Wholesale Business
No Previous Experience
Necessary—5¼-Day Week
R. W. NORRIS & SONS
Gay & High Sts.

HELP—MEN & WOMEN 18

PRESSER
FULL-TIME
PERMANENT
Must Be Experienced On
Men's Clothes
Employee's Discount Privileges.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Balcony of Fayette St. Bldg.
THE MAY CO.

MOVING-STORAGE 30

Steve's Van Service
Rooms, $5 Up; Elec. Refrig.
1816 WARWICK AVE. Ma. 2293-J

ACE VAN COMPANY
Specializing
Move to a strange land by Ace
Large Vans, $20; ½ Van, $12.50, inc. refrig.
Special Vans Overseas Shipments
GILMOR 6815 OPEN 24 HOURS

STORAGE
LOCAL AND LONG
DISTANCE MOVING
AMERICAN VAN STORAGE CO.
BELMONT 7909

RETURN LOAD wanted to or from any point in 18 Eastern States. Insured. HAMILTON 2111

GERBER MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
2 Experienced Packers
GILMOR 4145
Storage, Packing, Shipping
Day Phone, Mu. 4848 Night Phone, Mu. 4848-J

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING

THE MAY COMPANY *Fashion* BASEMENT

CLOSED SATURDAY, JULY 28th. ALSO AUGUST 4th, 11th AND 18th

WEDNESDAY - - - TIMELY VALUES - - - ALL AT BUDGET PRICES!

SOME LOTS ARE LIMITED! ALL EXCELLENT VALUES! SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!

Beautifully Tailored
Jumpers
1.99

Plaid rayon jumper buttons down the front. Also solid pastel colors. Sizes 14 to 20.
May Co. Basement.

W. P. B. Directive Release
Infants' CREEPERS
1.00

Pretty pastel cotton creepers in bright blue or yellow. Sizes 6 months, 1 and 2 years.
May Co. Basement.

W.P.B. Directive Release
KIDDIES' O'ALLS
1.05

Cotton denim overalls for little girls or boys. Full cut and well made. Sizes 3 to 8.
May Co. Basement.

Grand Selection of
Summer Handbags
1.39

Simulated leather or fabric bags in pouches, underarm and other wanted styles.
May Co. Basement.

Misses' and Women's
Happy Home Dress
1.80

W. P. B. release of button-front cotton dresses in assorted floral prints. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. Limit 2 to customer.
May Co. Basement.

W.P.B. Directive Release of
Little Boys' Suits
1.30

Cool, cotton seersucker suits. Wash easily; require no ironing. Stripes or solids. Sizes 1 to 6.
May Co. Basement.

W.P.B. Release of Girls'
2-Pc. Pajamas
1.50

Cool, cotton crepe pajamas in pastel colors with contrasting trims. Sizes 4 to 14.
May Co. Basement.

Kiddies' Sturdy
Leather Oxfords
1.99

No Coupon! Sturdy oxfords for summer play or dress. Red, blue, green or pigskin saddles. Sizes 8½ to 2.
May Co. Basement.

Women's White
COTTON SLIPS
65c

White strap shoulder cotton slips for cool summer wear. Sizes 32 to 44. Limit 2 to customer.
May Co. Basement.

Big or Little Girls' White
Cotton Slips
67c

Built-up shoulders and ruffle bottoms. Net edging trim; embroidered front. Sizes 2 to 14.
May Co. Basement.

Boys' Sanforized Shrunk
Sturdy Overalls
1.05

Sanforized (max. residual shrinkage 1%). With bib front and suspenders. Sizes 7 to 12.
May Co. Basement.

Women's Flexible
Casual Shoes
1.39

No Coupon! Smart summer shoes of flexible construction in all white, white-and-red, white-and-brown. Sizes 5 to 9.
May Co. Basement.

Women's Cotton Crepe
Shortee 'Jamas
1.69

Beautiful cotton crepe shortee 'jamas in broadcloth and checks for cool sleeping on hot nights. Sizes 34 to 40.
May Co. Basement.

Girls' Elastic Waist
Rayon Panties
38c

Tearose panties with all-around elastic waist. Band cuff and reinforced crotch. Sizes 4 to 10.
May Co. Basement.

Boys' Cool Seersucker
Wash Suits
1.35

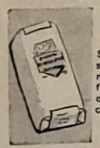
A summer hit for the young-sters! Striped patterns. Sizes 3 to 6.
May Co. Basement.

Full-Fashioned Rayon
HOSIERY
39c
Irregulars

Every wanted color, gauge and size in this wonderful group of full fashioned hosiery.
May Co. Basement.

Cross Strap, Pleated Front
Smarty Pants
1.69

Pleated front with cross strap in back and bib front. Blue, navy or tan. Sizes 10 to 18.
May Co. Basement.

27x27 Absorbent Quality
Birdseye Diapers
1.44 Doz.

Soft and absorbent; hemmed and ready for use. Limit one dozen to a customer.
May Co. Basement.

Boys' Herringbone
Juvenile Longies
2.49

Snappy herringbone effects. Sanforized (max. residual shrinkage 1%). Bib front, suspenders. Sizes 36 to 46.
May Co. Basement.

Men's "Blue Bell"
OVERALLS
1.85

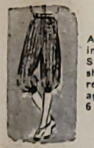
Sturdy 8-ounce blue denim overalls; Sanforized (max. residual shrinkage 1%). Bib front, suspenders. Sizes 36 to 46.
May Co. Basement.

Synthetic Rubber Elastic
Stretch Girdles
1.99

In garter or panty styles. Small, medium or large sizes.
May Co. Basement.

Kiddies' 1-Pc. E. Z.
Union Suits
79c

Heavy weight cotton knit union suits in popular one-piece styles. Limit two to customer. Sizes 2 to 12.
May Co. Basement.

Boys' Sanforized
Wash Knickers
59c

Assorted colors in light shades. Sanforized shrunk (max. residual shrinkage 1%). Sizes 6 to 10.
May Co. Basement.

Men's Convertible
Sport Shirts
1.98

Cool, comfortable convertible collar. Short sleeves. Assorted colors. Small, medium or large sizes.
May Co. Basement.

Irregulars of Famous Make
Tailored Blouses
1.19

White tailored blouses with yokes back and short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38. Limit 2 to customer.
May Co. Basement.

Big Girls' Bold Plaid
Summer Skirts
1.00

Fine cotton ginghams or seersuckers in bright, bold plaids. Sizes 8 to 14 in the group.
May Co. Basement.

Big Girls' One Piece
Play Suits
1.00

Attractive prints on red-and-blue backgrounds. Sizes 7 to 14.
May Co. Basement.

W. P. B. Release Of
Big Girls' Dresses
1.80

Two cute styles from which to choose. Copen, blue, maize or white. Fine broadcloth. Sizes 7 to 14.
May Co. Basement.

Size 52x52 Inches
Table Cloths
1.98

Pretty printed cloths with hand-painted design; all washable colors. Slight misprints.
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Treadlite De Luxe
Inlaid Linoleum
1.49 sq. yd.

Large selection of handsome tile or marble patterns. Please bring room measurements.
May Co. Basement.

27x84 Inch, Fringed
FELT RUGS
1.69

Scatter size felt rugs in pleasing floral patterns; nicely fringed on both ends.
May Co. Basement.

90 Inches Long!
Woven Drapes
7.98 pr.

Plain, rich-textured woven fabrics in burgundy, henna, royal blue. Made with deep pinch pleats; complete with tie-backs. They're 90 inches wide per pair.
May Co. Basement.

Soft Feather
Bed Pillows
1.95

Well filled pillows with curled turkey feathers and sturdy blue striped ticking. 21x27-inch size.
May Co. Basement.

Attractive Floral Knit
SLIP COVERS
6.95 ea. Chair

Floral patterns in attractive covers to fit club, wing, club T-cushion or wing-tip chairs.
Sofa Covers, each 10.95
May Co. Basement.

68 Ins. Wide per Pair, 80 Ins. Long
Tailored Curtains
2.98 pr.

Closely woven madras pattern marquisette of light ecru color. Hemmed and headed, ready to hang. They are easy as can be to wash!
May Co. Basement.

Handsome, Water-Repellent
Shower Curtains
5.95

"Aridex" treated shower curtains in pe..., dusty rose, orchid, black, white, ..., blue, ...
Size 6...
May Co. Basement.

SORRY! NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!

Symphony Concerts To End Next Week

Next week's programs will bring the ninth season of the Watergate Concerts, by the National Symphony Orchestra, in Washington, to a close. Alexander Smallens continues as guest conductor, and Jan Tomasow, the Argentine-born American violinist, will be heard as soloist on Sunday, playing the dazzling Paganini Concerto.

As soloist on Friday evening Gladys Swarthout will sing arias, and several songs from favorite light operas.

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What Is Wrong When Prayer Fails?

Thirty years ago, in Forbidden Tibet, behind the highest mountains in the world, a young Englishman named Edwin J. Dingle found the answer to this question. A great mystic opened his eyes. A great change came over him. He realized the strange Power that Knowledge gives.

That Power, he says, can transform the life of anyone. Questions, whatever they are, can be answered. The problems of health, death, poverty and wrong, can be solved.

In his own case, he was brought back to splendid health. He acquired wealth, too, as well as world-wide professional recognition. Thirty years ago, he was sick as a man could be and live. Once his coffin was bought. Years of almost continuous tropical fevers, broken bones, near blindness, privation and danger had made a human wreck of him, physically and mentally.

He was about to be sent back to England to die, when a strange message came—"They are waiting for you in Tibet." He wants to tell the whole world what he learned there, under the guidance of the greatest mystic he ever encountered during his twenty-one years in the Far East. He wants everyone to experience the greater health and the Power, which there came to him.

Within ten years, he was able to retire to this country with a fortune. He had been honored by fellowships in the world's leading geographical societies, for his work as a geographer. And today, 20 years later, he is still so athletic, capable of so much work, so young in appearance, it is hard to believe he has lived so long.

As a first step in their progress toward the Power that Knowledge gives, Mr. Dingle wants to send to readers of this paper a 9,000-word treatise. He says the time has come for it to be released to the Western World, and offers to send it, free of cost or obligation, to sincere readers of this notice. For your free copy, address The Institute of Mentalphysics, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. S-657, Los Angeles 4, Calif. Readers are urged to write promptly, as only a limited number of the free books have been printed.

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Boys' Smart-Cloth Long Pants Suits	7.98
Boys' Underwear; Knit Shirts or Shorts	34c
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Boys' Waterproof Raincoat and Hat Sets	1.69
Boys' Heavyweight Yukon Mackinaws	4.99
Boys' All-Leather Belts	39c
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Boys' Sport Hose; pr.	29c
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Boys' White Duck or Gabardine Longies	1.99
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Third Floor—Brager-Eisenberg.

Old English No Rubbing WAX
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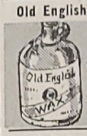
A good quality wax for your floors and woodwork. In gallon jars.
Basement.

METAL CLOTHES PROPS
1.19

Eight feet long—with hook end to be attached to clothes line.
Basement.

Cool Cotton Maternity DRESSES
4.99

Nicely made with the new square ruffled neckline and adjustable drawstring waist. Blue, brown or green stripes.
Sizes 12 to 18 in group!
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Metal Curtain Stretchers
59c

For stretching sash curtains very easy. Fineless style, consists of two metal bars.
Basement.

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2.98

With one drawer; made of clear-cut lumber, ready to be painted.
Basement.

TWO-WAY HIGH CHAIRS
10.98

Converts into a play table, with nest nursery design.
Nursery Pads to Fit . . . 1.89
Second Floor.

"Doo Tee" Training SEATS
3.49

For baby's first trainer, nicely finished, well constructed.
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CHENILLE CRIB SPREADS
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Luxurious high pile chenilles. In solid colors, all whites and white with colored children's designs. Standard size for all cribs.
Balcony.

Rug Packs for 9x12 RUGS
29c

Also for smaller rugs; quick, clean, convenient, simple and economical to use.
Notions—First Floor.

Men's Khaki Knit SHORTS
59c

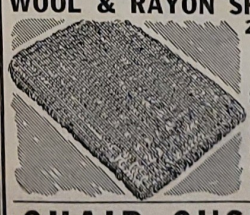
With elastic waistband and fly front. Small, medium and large sizes.
First Floor.

Odora Shelf-King Wardrobes
6.98

Woodgrain patterns; has two mirrors, tie racks, hat shelf and space for clothes.
Notions—First Floor.

Men's Oxford Sport SHIRTS
1.95

In blue, tan or grey colors. Small and medium sizes only.
First Floor.

WOOL & RAYON SHAG RUGS
21x36 Size
5.49

27 x 54 Size . . 13.98
30 x 60 Size . . 16.75
Can be matched in all sizes.
This is a real value—50% wool and 50% rayon, heavy quality, guaranteed fast colors, thick plush colors of blue, hand or rose.
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Tubular CHAIR PADS With round or square top. **1.69**
Bar Harbor CHAIR SEATS Nicely in 4 attractive different colors. **1.69**
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